

THE ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT—3 Full Pages of Pictures

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 21

WEEK ENDING
JULY 11, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

“N E W W O R L D I N P I C T U R E S ”



SPOTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The King and Queen of Freckles in Chicago, Hugh Kenny Jr. and Lorraine Muehlenbeck, Chosen in a Novel Contest in the Illinois City.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING AS A GIGANTIC LIGHTNING ROD: A MODEL OF THE WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING
Is Used in a Test With 5,000,000-Volt Artificial Lightning by General Electric Engineers to Show That the Building Affords Protection From Natural Lightning for a Considerable Distance by Its Extensive Steel Work, Which Serves as Grounding.



A FRENCH CAMERA THAT SETS A NEW MARK FOR SPEED: MOTION PICTURE INVENTION
Perfected by Professor A. Magnan of the College of France and Director Huguenard of the Scientific School, Which Operates With Such Rapidity That Accurate Photographs of the Wing Movements of Birds and Even Insects Can Be Made.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION IN A BATTLE HE PREFERS TO SETTLE WITH BOOKS: JESS WILLARD
Studying a Weighty Law Book Preparatory to Prosecuting a Tenant in His Los Angeles Market for Non-payment of Rent, a Method of Settling a Dispute Which Offered Considerable Relief to the Defendant.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A MAKESHIFT HOME IN A VILLAGE OF UNFORTUNATES: A SHACK
Made of Old Boards and Tar Paper, One of a Large Group of Shelters in "Depression Flats," a Colony That Stretches About a Mile Along the Mississippi at St. Louis, Built by Unemployed Men to House Their Impoverished Families.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

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"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXIII, No. 21.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JULY 11, 1931.

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TWO WEARY TRAVELERS WHO TOURED THE WORLD IN EIGHT AND A HALF DAYS

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty With Their Police Escort Riding Up Broadway to City Hall for the Ceremonies Celebrating Their Round-the-World Flight, Heralded by the Most Famous Aviators of the Age as the Greatest of All Aerial Achievements.

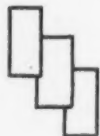
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PROBLEM FOR THE JUDGES IN THE GREAT AMERICAN STAKES: THRILLING FINISH
of the Forty-first Running of the Famous Race at Aqueduct, Long Island, With W. R. Coe's Osculator, a 12-1 Shot, Nosing Out Economic Which in Turn Nosed Out Universe for Second Money.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HAPPY ENDING OF A MOVIE ROMANCE: CAROLE LOMBARD AND WILLIAM POWELL
After Their Recent Marriage in Beverly Hills Which Was Followed by a Honeymoon in Hawaii.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A FAMOUS ALPINIST WHO HOPES TO CONQUER A FORMIDABLE PEAK OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST: MISS MILANA JANK,
German Ski Expert Who Crossed the Alps From Vienna to Mount Blanc Last Year, on a Practice Climb Up the Slopes of Mt. Baker in Washington, Which She Will Attempt to Scale on Skis.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CLEVELAND FALLS PREY TO A DELUGE: A FLOODED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
in the Ohio City After the \$2,000,000 Storm That Forced the People to Use Rowboats to Travel To and From Their Inundated Homes. The Heavy Rain Was Accompanied by Darkness at Midday and Lightning Which Ripped Buildings, Broke Windows and Tore Down Light and Telephone Wires, Completely Crippling Communication and Stopping Traffic.



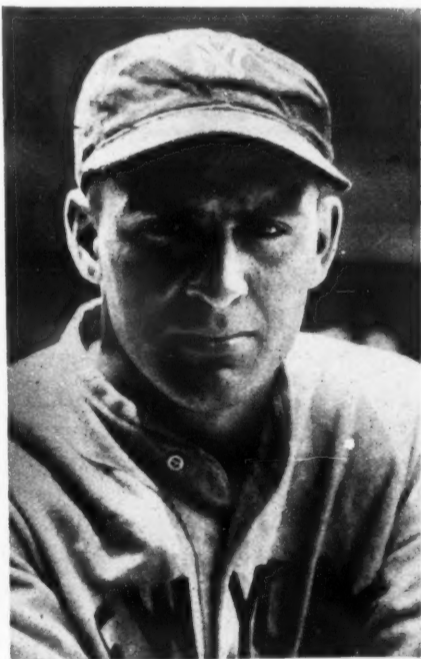
IN THE PATH OF A RAIN STORM AND HIGH WIND IN THE MIDDLE WEST: A BUILDING LEVELED
and Another One Badly Damaged in the Storm in Cleveland That Caused the Loss of a Number of Lives and \$2,000,000 Worth of Property.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



A GOLFER WHO IS UP IN THE AIR MOST OF THE TIME: GUY MILLER

Blasting Out of a Sand Trap at the Locust Grove Golf Club in Westfield, N. J., in a Game of Aerial Golf in Which He Jumped From Shot to Shot in a Kellett Autogiro, a New Craft Which It Is Claimed Can Be Flown by Any Experienced Automobile Operator.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHAMPION BASE-STEALER OF AMERICAN BASEBALL: BEN CHAMPION

New York Yankee Outfielder, Who Leads Both Leagues in the Fine Art of Pilfering Bags With a Total of Two Dozen Odd.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Right—
THE RISING STAR OF ARGENTINA RUNS INTO A NORTH DAKOTA COMET: BILLY PETROLLE of Fargo, Named the Winner by a Knockout in the Eighth Round of His Ten-round Fight at Madison Square Garden With Justo Suarez, the South American Lightweight Whose Youth and Vigor Made Him a Six to Five Favorite in the Bout.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ALL-AMERICAN BEAUTY IN THE CAULIFLOWER PATCH: "JUMPING JOE" SAVOLDI

Former Notre Dame Halfback Who Recently Made His Professional Wrestling Debut, Tells Frank Carideo, Who Also Has Been Heard of in Connection With Notre Dame's 1930 Wonder Team, How He Nearly Lost an Ear in His Victory Over Abie Coleman at Los Angeles.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HE TRADED HIS KID GLOVES FOR BOXING GLOVES BUT KEPT HIS MONOCLE:

DESMOND JEANS, British Musical Comedy Star Who Has Assumed the Role of a Professional Boxer and Won Five Ring Victories in New York Since Giving Up His Stage Career and Relinquishing His Amateur Heavyweight Championship of Australia.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

Laval of the White Tie.

IF Premier Pierre Laval of France is rather uncertain about his political future, he may take consolation in the fact that there are few of his countrymen who would care to occupy at the moment his official shoes. If France should become isolated economically through failure to accept President Hoover's war debt proposals, the chances are that Premier Laval will hear from it, and if France yields too much, he will hear from it, too.

One thing is certain: M. Laval will not talk too much. He is given to neither extravagant statement nor impossible promises. Making allowances for the heights to which the French language can rise, he is as laconic as Squire Coolidge of The Beeches, Northampton.

For many years Pierre Laval was Aristide Briand's political lieutenant. There is magic in Briand oratory; it sways audiences.



Thrifty.

But it does not necessarily sway individuals, and M. Laval has been successful as an individual negotiator. Now the lieutenant is captain and Briand the lieutenant.

The French Premier is a descendant of generations of Auvergne peasants, prudent, hardheaded and thrifty. Almost invariably he wears white, washable neckties. Not for him is the morning rite of deciding upon the color of the day's cravat. When he was a provincial law student one tie sufficed for him, a white four-in-hand which he washed every day. He has more than one tie today, quite a collection of them in fact, but all of the same color.

Consistency in neckwear is reflected in his politics. He can time political pulse beats as expertly as any French politician, but the pulse that he feels is that of the "average man" and not the leaping cardiac action of some political group. Therefore, when voices become querulous about him in the Chamber of Deputies, he sits with his hair slightly tousled and his eyes half closed, smilingly confident that he is not wrong about the opinions of 50,000,000 Frenchmen.

* * *

Secretary of the Interior, M. D.

THE Secretary of the Interior is the boss of the public domain. He has charge of reclamation projects, builds dams, heads our national parks, is Little White Father to the Indian and advises educators of the country how to better their schools. Under him the Geological Survey is making a map of the United States which will show every rock and rill. The Governors of Hawaii and the Virgin Islands report to him. He runs a railroad in Alaska and an insane asylum in Washington. Why shouldn't he remove a man's appendix?

He can and has. Last week a man in Mesa Verde National Park, Col., doubled up with sudden pains. A few minutes later Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D., had the man's appendix out and his life saved.

Dr. Wilbur is not the only member of a President's Cabinet to be a physician. One of his predecessors, Hubert Work, was also a doctor and also had been President of

the American Medical Association.

Ever since college days at Stanford, Ray Lyman Wilbur and Herbert Hoover have been firm friends. They are neighbors at Palo Alto. Some physicians have drifted into fields of work because they have found that they were not cut out for the life of a doctor. Not so with Secretary Wilbur. He studied for his



Surgeon.

chosen profession while yet in college, opened an office in San Francisco, and then returned to Palo Alto. He never lacked for patients, and his skill as a physician found recognition in a professorship in a medical school which was affiliated with Stanford University about the same time that Dr. Wilbur became Dean. All this was before Wilbur was 40; at that venerable age he became president of Stanford, the youngest university president at that time in the country.

After all, shouldn't a physician be Secretary of the Interior?

* * *

Who Threw That Brick?

COLLECTING and publishing the complete works of Gabriele D'Annunzio must be almost as difficult as listing his love affairs, although the two tasks would overlap in that the former in some cases are personal records of the latter. However, printing presses at Verona are now clattering, and soon there will be forty—and maybe forty-two—volumes.

The cost is being defrayed by an Italian Government advance of 6,000,000 lire. D'Annunzio has given to Italy, and Italy has given to D'An-

nunzio. It gave him the title of Prince of Montenevoso, which means "Prince of the Snowy Mountain." Mussolini gave him, among other things, a battleship which no longer floats but has been set up in the poet's garden on the shores of Lake Garda. Membership was offered him in the Italian Royal Academy, but D'Annunzio refused because "a horse with pure blood should not mix with asses."

"Modesty," remarked the Prince of the Snowy Mountain, "is not for me." His princely rank gives him the privilege of addressing the King as "Cousin." He hails Mussolini as "Brother." "I know your civic gallantry and the intensity of your large spirit," he wrote Mayor Walker. "Perhaps I shall clasp your hand some day." The Pope has placed his writings upon the Index.

In his amazing, almost mad, ménage at Lake Garda, D'Annunzio is now correcting the proofs of his forthcoming collected works. He sleeps in a coffin, works when he wants to and sometimes for twenty-four hours at a stretch. He eats sparingly and irregularly; his cook weighs 270 pounds.

Airplanes and motor boats fascinate him. A month ago Kaye Don's speedboat, which broke a world's record at Buenos Aires last Spring, was tuned up on Lake Garda. Up steamed the launch of the Prince of the Snowy Mountain, manned by a captain, a mate, an engineer, three sailors and a stoker and equipped with a light cannon, submarine depth charges and three machine guns.



Snowy Mountain.

"I have given your wheel my mystic touch," D'Annunzio told Kaye Don. Then he turned and threw a brick at a motion picture cameraman.

* * *

The Thirteenth Point.

RECENTLY in Poznan, Poland—formerly Posen, Germany—a monument was dedicated to Woodrow Wilson, the thirteenth of whose Fourteen Points called for a free Polish nation. The influence behind the writing of that thirteenth point was Ignace Jan Paderewski, the man who left a piano stool to become the first Premier of his country. The pianist, Premier no longer, was to have attended the unveiling, but illness of Mme. Paderewski prevented him from leaving Switzerland.



Statesman.

"You are Paderewski, the great pianist?" Clemenceau demanded when he met him at the Paris peace conference.

"Yes."

"And now you are Premier of a country?"

"Yes."

"What a come-down!" exclaimed the Premier of France.

It was peculiarly appropriate that the Wilson monument should have been set up in Poznan. Thirteen years ago Paderewski arrived there after having landed in Poland from a British cruiser. German troops held the town and the authorities forbade the pianist to enter the city. Paderewski coolly went to a hotel. Polish volunteers stood guard, German attackers were beaten off, but the windows of Paderewski's room were jagged from machine-gun fire.

Wilson was not the only President of the United States with whom the pianist had dealings. More than thirty-five years ago Paderewski was engaged for a concert at Stanford University. The affair was for some local benefit, arranged by students and the manager was a young man from Iowa who was working his way through college operating a student laundry. It rained the night of the concert and the receipts did not begin to approach Paderewski's guarantee. "Here is a note for the balance," said the student, and Paderewski's reply was to return both note and balance to Herbert Clark Hoover. S. T. WILLIAMSON.

QUOTATION MARKS

THE man of well-tempered character is unacquainted with laziness, or, at any rate, if he feels the approach of lassitude he never abandons himself to it.—President Doumer of France.

* * *

Americans invent everything, but don't profit by them. They invented the League of Nations but are not in it; and cocktails, but do not drink them.—Aristide Briand.

* * *

I am awfully tired sitting down.—Wiley Post, Round-World Record Flier.

* * *

Sometimes when I am low in the mind I think I'll end it all, by getting married.—Talullah Bankhead.



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST AND FIRST PREMIER OF POLAND.

(© Keystone View Company.)

AERIAL VIEWS OF THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES

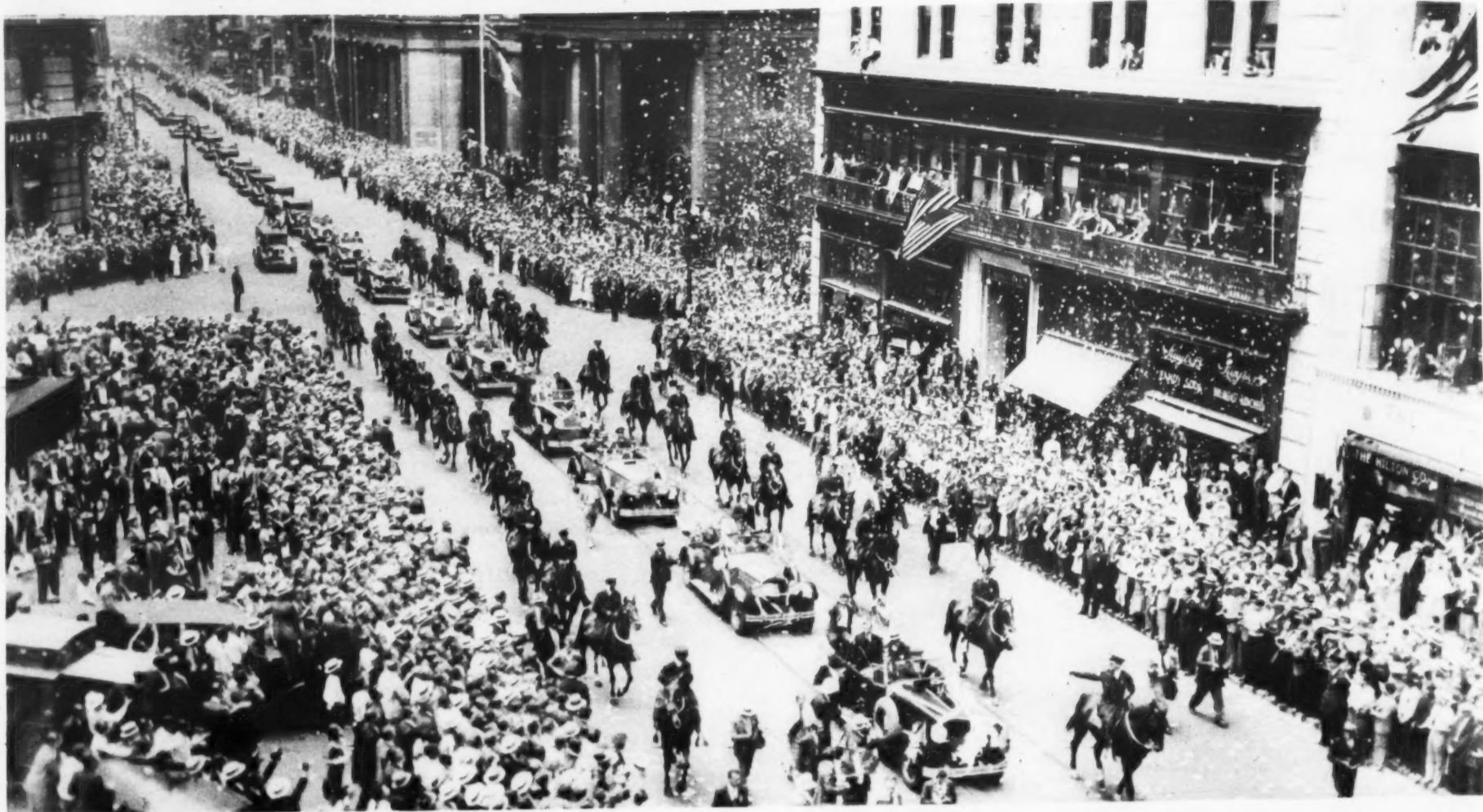


THE HOME OF THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT: THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON
as Seen From the Air. The Congressional Library Is to the Right of the Capitol Dome in the Background and the House of Representatives and the Senate May Also Be Seen.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)



THE GREAT AMERICAN MEMORIAL TO THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY: WASHINGTON MONUMENT,
the Dominant Building in the Capitol Skyline, as Seen by One of the Aviators Who Use It as a Landmark in Setting Their Courses Over Washington, D. C.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)

NEW YORK WELCOMES HOME THE WORLD TRAVELERS OF THE AIR



NEW YORK'S ACCLAIM FOR A JOB WELL DONE: THE AVIATORS Waving to the Thousands of Admirers, Who Showered Them With Paper as the Parade of Welcome Moved Up Broadway for the Formal Ceremonies at City Hall.

A WELCOME TO TWO AVIATORS COMPARABLE TO THE TRIUMPHS OF THE CAESARS: WILEY POST AND HAROLD GATTY

Riding Up Lower Broadway Through a Deluge of Ticker Tape and Torn Papers in One of the Greatest Demonstrations of Admiration Ever Given by the City of New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST NEWS OF THE FLIGHT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE: GATTY Speaking Into the Microphone Soon After He Climbed From the Plane at Roosevelt Field. At the Left Is Post.



THE VICTORS IN AN EIGHT-DAY BATTLE WITH THE ELEMENTS: POST AND GATTY

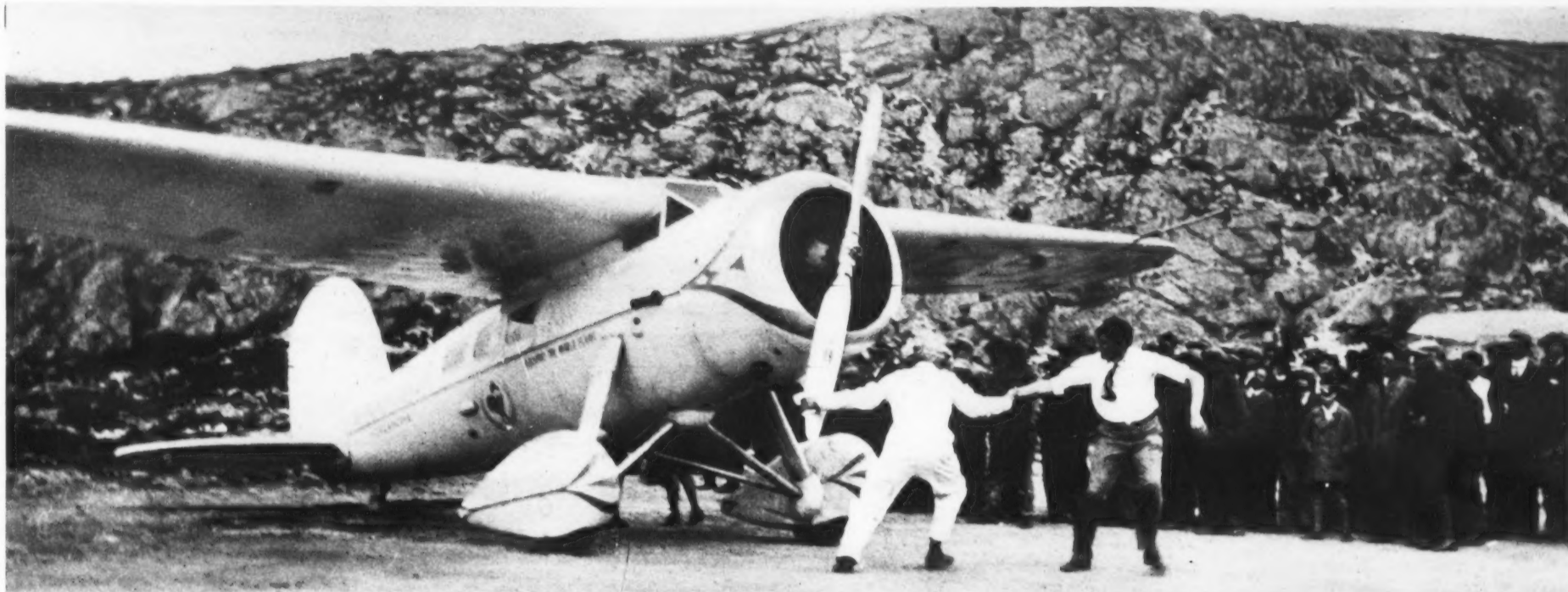
Responding With Upraised Arms to the Cheers of the Public at the Battery.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A REUNION IN NEW YORK HARBOR OF TWO FAMILIES NOW FAMOUS: WILEY POST AND HAROLD GATTY

With Their Wives on Board the Macom, New York City's Official Reception Boat. At Post's Right Is Dr. John H. Finley, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee, and Looking Over Post's Right Shoulder Is F. C. Hall of Oklahoma City, Backer of the Flight.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH POST AND GATTY IN PICTURES



THE START OF THE TRANSATLANTIC HOP FROM NEW-FOUNDLAND: WILEY POST (Right) and a Mechanic Starting the Motor of the Winnie Mae at Harbor Grace Which Did Not Stop Again Until the Plane Reached Chester, England, on the Second Leg of the Epochal Trip Around the Earth. (Associated Press.)



BACK ON AMERICAN SOIL AFTER A ROUGH VOYAGE OF 2,500 MILES: THE ROUND-THE-WORLD SHIP Being Re-fueled at Solomon Beach, Alaska, Where It Landed 16 Hours, 45 Minutes After Leaving Khabarovsk, Siberia. (Times Wide World Photos.)

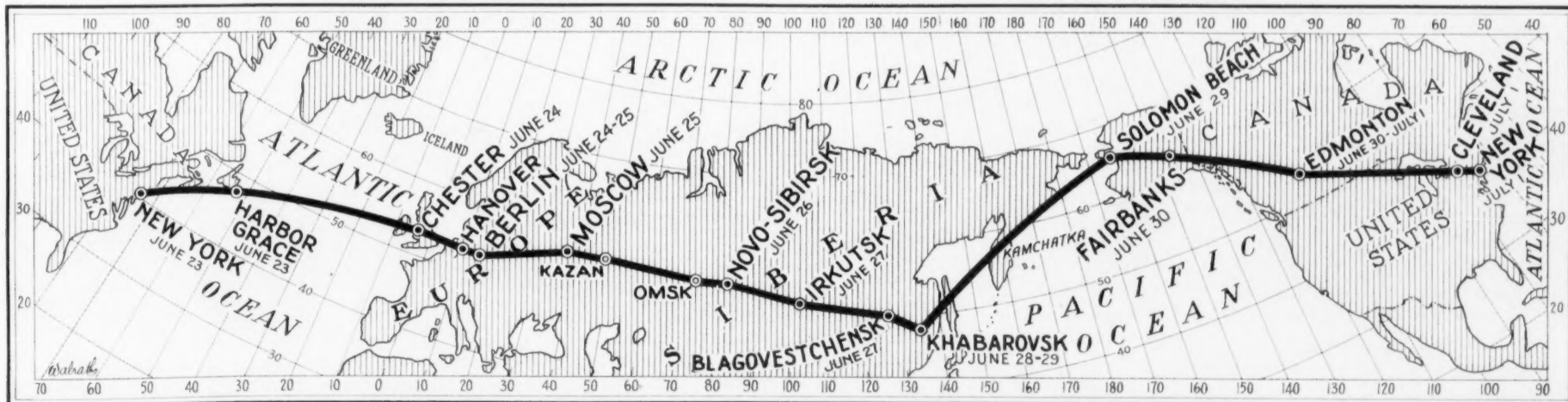


THE WINNIE MAE AFTER A HAZARDOUS LANDING IN EDMONTON: THE PLANE Bugged Down on the Rain-Soaked Canadian Airport After a Remarkable Landing Which Put Post's Flying Skill to the Supreme Test as He Ended the 1,450-Mile Flight From Fairbanks, Alaska, in 10 Hours and 15 Minutes.



THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO THE STARTING POINT AFTER 8 DAYS, 15 HOURS, 51 MINUTES: POST AND GATTY Besieged by a Host of Welcomers as They Landed at Roosevelt Field, L. I., Less Than Nine Days After Taking Off to Circumnavigate the Globe, a Voyage of 15,474 Miles. (Times Wide World Photos.)

POISED FOR THE JUMP TO HANOVER AND BERLIN: THE WINNIE MAE at Chester, England, After the 2,195-Mile Non-Stop Flight From Harbor Grace Which It Made in 16 Hours, 17 Minutes. It Reached Berlin, 688 Miles Away, in 4 Hours, 55 Minutes Flying Time. (Associated Press.)



A MAP OF THE TERRITORY POST AND GATTY FLEW OVER ON THEIR WORLD TRIP, Showing the Day of Their Arrival and Departure at Each Landing Point.



THE YOUNGEST SISTER OF THE KING OF RUMANIA AND HER FIANCÉ: PRINCESS ILEANA, With the Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, Whom She Is to Marry Shortly.

From a Recent Photograph Taken in Bucharest.
(Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)



A WAYSIDE GREETING TO THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND: QUEEN MARY Acknowledging the Salute of Crippled Children of the Ascot Hospital, Who Turned Out to Cheer Their Majesties on Their Way to the Ascot Races.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



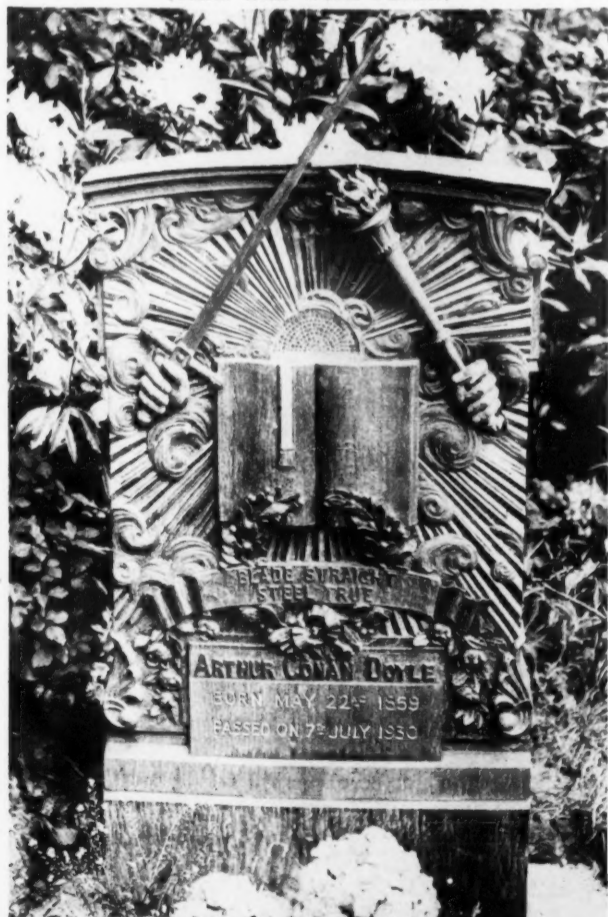
THE VOICE OF THE ROMAN LEGIONS SPEAKS AGAIN IN BRITAIN: A SOLDIER

Who Took Part in the Historical Pageant of the City of Rochester Reports by Telephone the Behavior of Caesar's Soldiers During a Rehearsal.

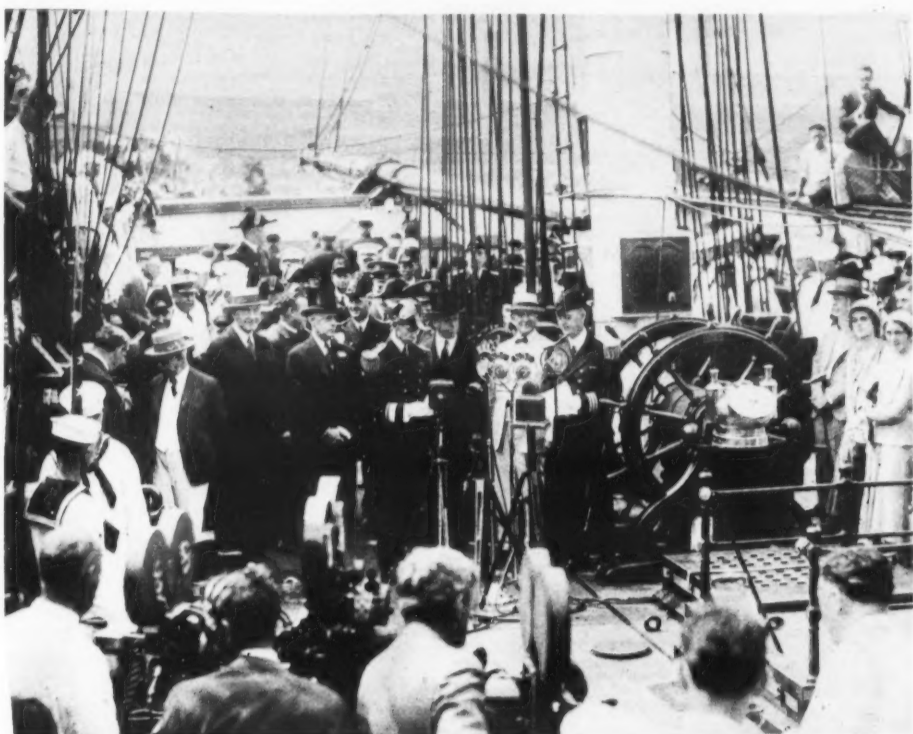
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A MAN WHO IS NOT MUCH LONGER THAN HIS NAME IS CALLED FOR MILITARY DUTY: WOGRISCH KONISCZNY, 26-inch and 19-Year-Old Native of Poland, Compares His Height With That of a British Soldier Upon Returning From the Polish Consul General's Office in London After a Conference Concerning the Conscription Papers Served on Him by His Country. In the Event He Grows, He Will Have to Join the Army.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



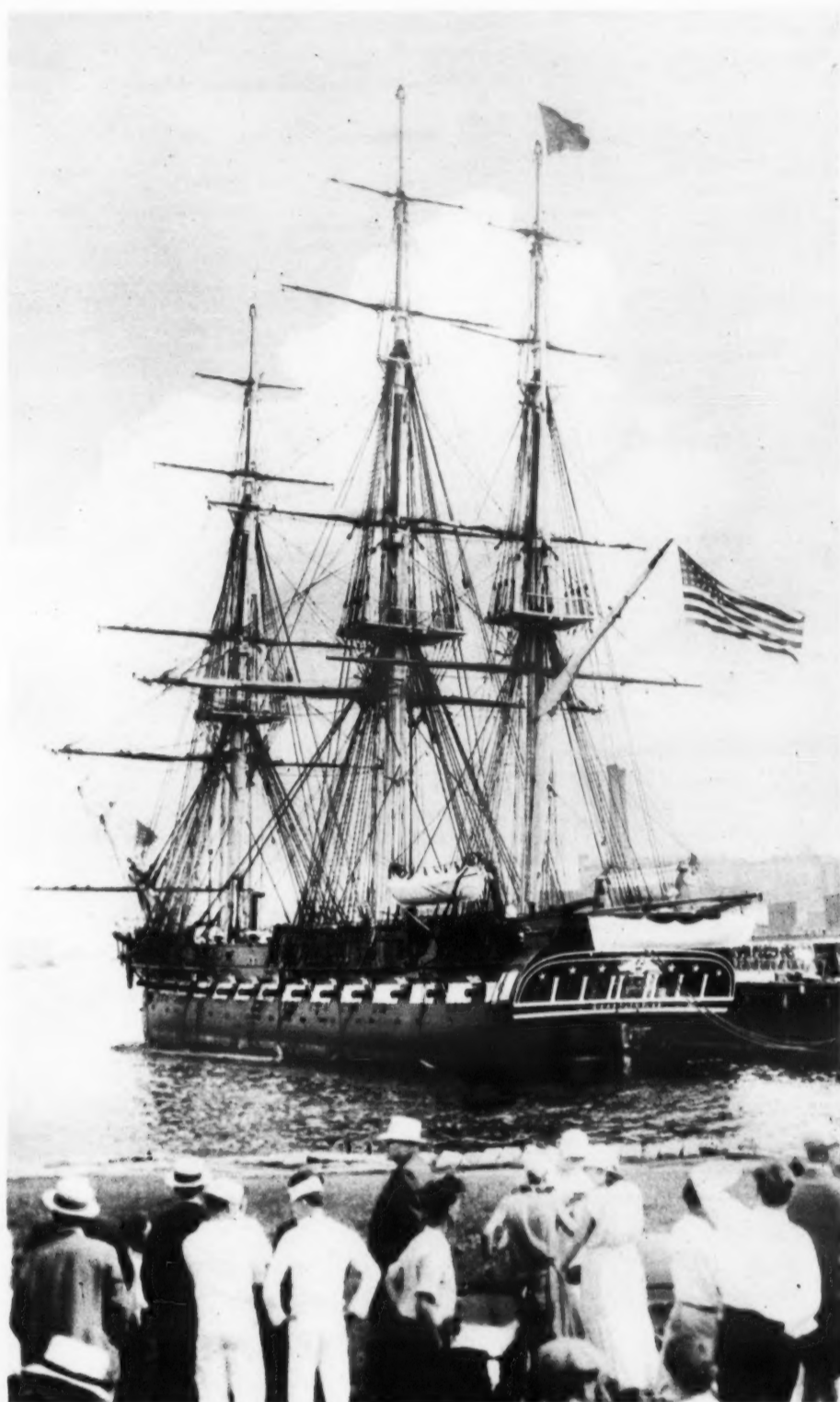
A SYMBOLIC MEMORIAL TO A GREAT BRITISH AUTHOR: MONUMENT ON THE GRAVE OF SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE in the Garden of the Late Writer's Home at Windlesham, Crowborough, Sussex, Made of Carved Oak, Which Bears the Inscription, "Blade Straight, Steel True," and Erected by Lady Conan Doyle in Memory of the Creator of Sherlock Holmes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS OLD FRIGATE IS DEDICATED TO THE NATION'S YOUTH: THE U. S. S. CONSTITUTION

at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Mass., During the Ceremony Marking the Complete Restoration of the Famous Ship Built Originally at Constitution Wharf, Boston, in 1794-1797. In Front of the Microphones, From Left to Right, Are Mayor J. A. Curley of Boston, Former Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Governor Joseph Ely, Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke and Commander Gulliver.

At Right—A "BROTHER ACT" IN A TRANSPACIFIC FLIGHT: THE FORT WORTH (Lower Plane), Piloted by Reg Robbins and With H. S. Jones as Navigator, Practicing Refueling Operations Over the Fort Worth Municipal Airport With a Plane Which Went on to Fairbanks, Alaska, to Refuel the Fort Worth After the Start of the Non-Stop Flight From Seattle to Japan. (Associated Press.)



"OLD IRONSIDES" AGAIN CARRIES THE STARS AND STRIPES TO SEA: THE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, Reconstructed From Funds Contributed by American School Children, at Anchor in the Charlestown Navy Yard, Mass., for Its Formal Commissioning Before Starting on a Tour of American Ports. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A MEMORIAL TO THE COMPOSER OF "DIXIE": BOULDER MONUMENT TO DANIEL DECATUR EMMETT Placed in Front of the Knox County Memorial Building at Mount Vernon, Ohio, Under the Auspices of the Ohio Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy. (Times Wide World Photos.)



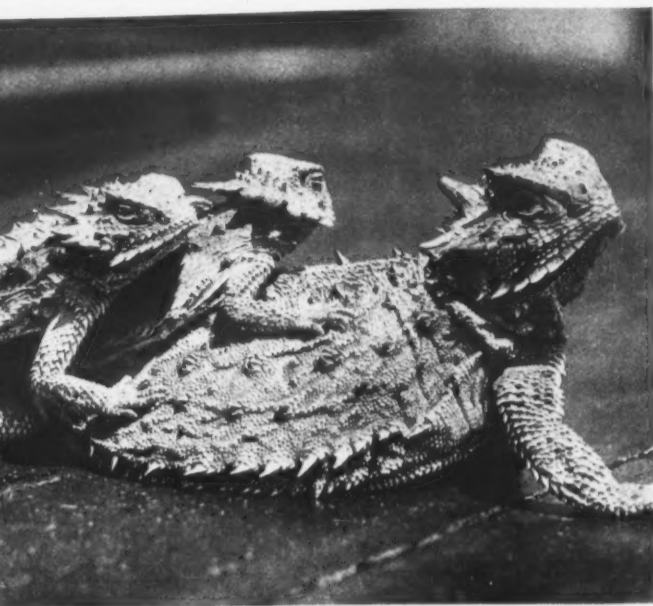
"THE ZEPPELIN ON RAILS" VISITS THE GERMAN CAPITAL: THE KRUKENBERG PROPELLOR-DRIVEN CAR on Exhibition in Berlin After a 173-Mile Run From Hamburg in Which It Traveled an Average Speed of 106.31 Miles an Hour and Set a World's Record on Rails of 143.75 Miles an Hour Along One Stretch of the Route. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



**PEACHES TO
DELIGHT THE
PRESIDENT:
MISS NECA
JONES**

of Oberton, Nev.,
Her State's Only
Representative
in the National
4-H Club Con-
ference in
Washington,
With a Prize
Box of Fruit
She Brought
With Her for
President
Hoover.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Washington
Bureau.)



**THE HANDI-
CAPS OF
DESERT
RACERS:
HORNED
TOAD**

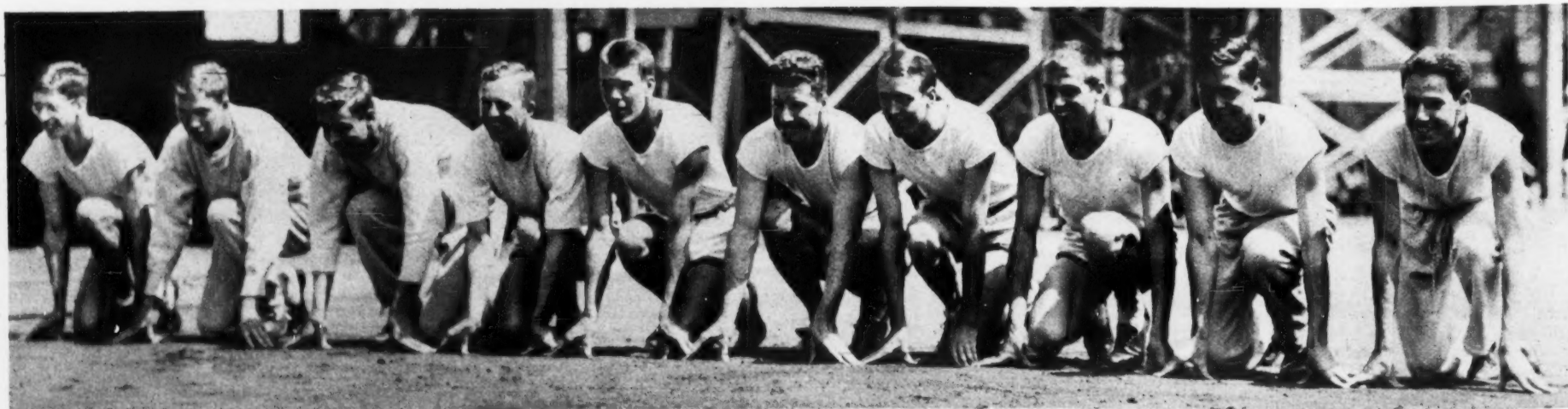
Carrying a
Couple of Its
Young on Its
Back as a Han-
dicap in the Los
Angeles Derby
in Which
Twenty of the
Strange Beasts
Competed.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)



At Left—
TWINS WHO HAVE SERVED
EDUCATION FOR TWO-
SCORE YEARS: DRS. ANNE
AND ELIZABETH LINTON,
Who Have Taught in Adjoining
Rooms at the West Philadelphia
High School for Forty-one Years,
on the Eve of Their Retirement
at the Age of 62 Years.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Philadelphia Bureau.)

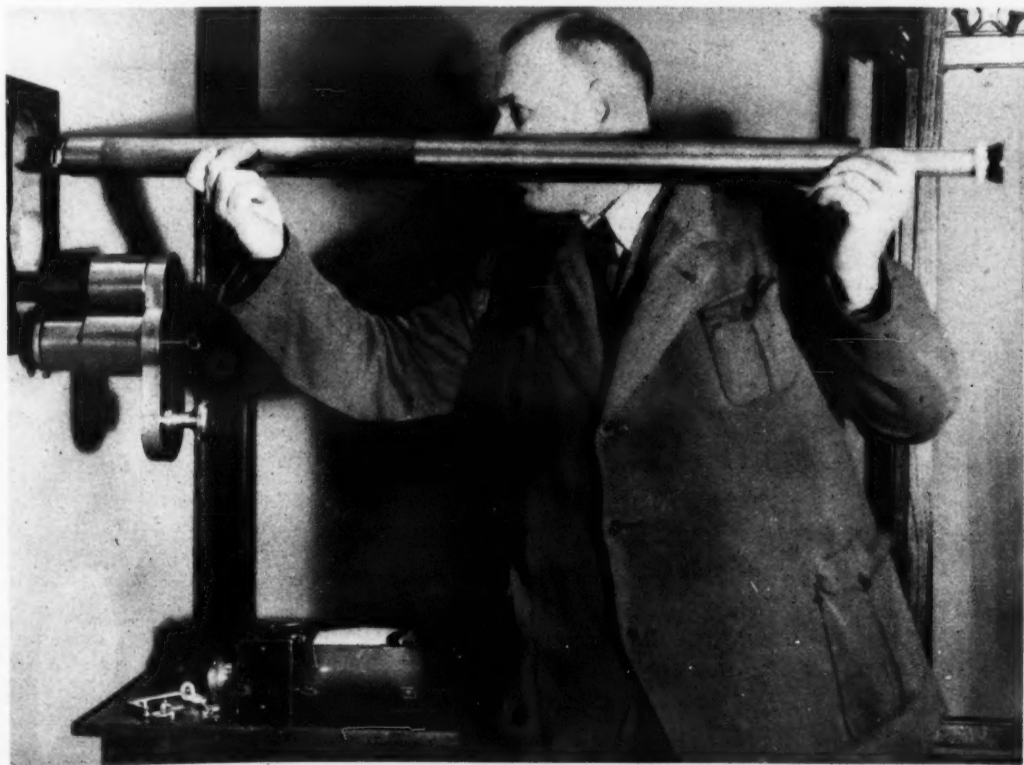
Above—
THE START OF A
HORNED-TOAD DERBY:
MISS JOSEPHINE HUNT
of Beverly Hills, Lining Up
Entrants in the Los Angeles
Sports Event for a Prelimi-
nary Test of Speed.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Los Angeles Bureau.)



AN AMERICAN DELEGATION INTERESTED IN BRITISH ATHLETICS: THE HARVARD TRACK TEAM
at a Recent Practice on the Field at Cambridge, Mass., Before Sailing to Participate in the Four-Cornered Meet in England With Oxford, Cambridge and Yale. From
Left to Right Are: John Morse, Bayes Estes, Joseph Forbes, Arthur Watkins, Philip Dodge, Eugene Record, Penrose Hallowell, David Cobb, Arthur Foote and Joseph Fox.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A BOWLFUL OF GRACE AND BEAUTY IN HOLLYWOOD: DANCERS of the Ernest Belcher School Rehearsing on the Steps of the Hollywood Bowl for the Ballet in the Festival, "Symphony Under the Stars," Held in the Natural Amphitheatre. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



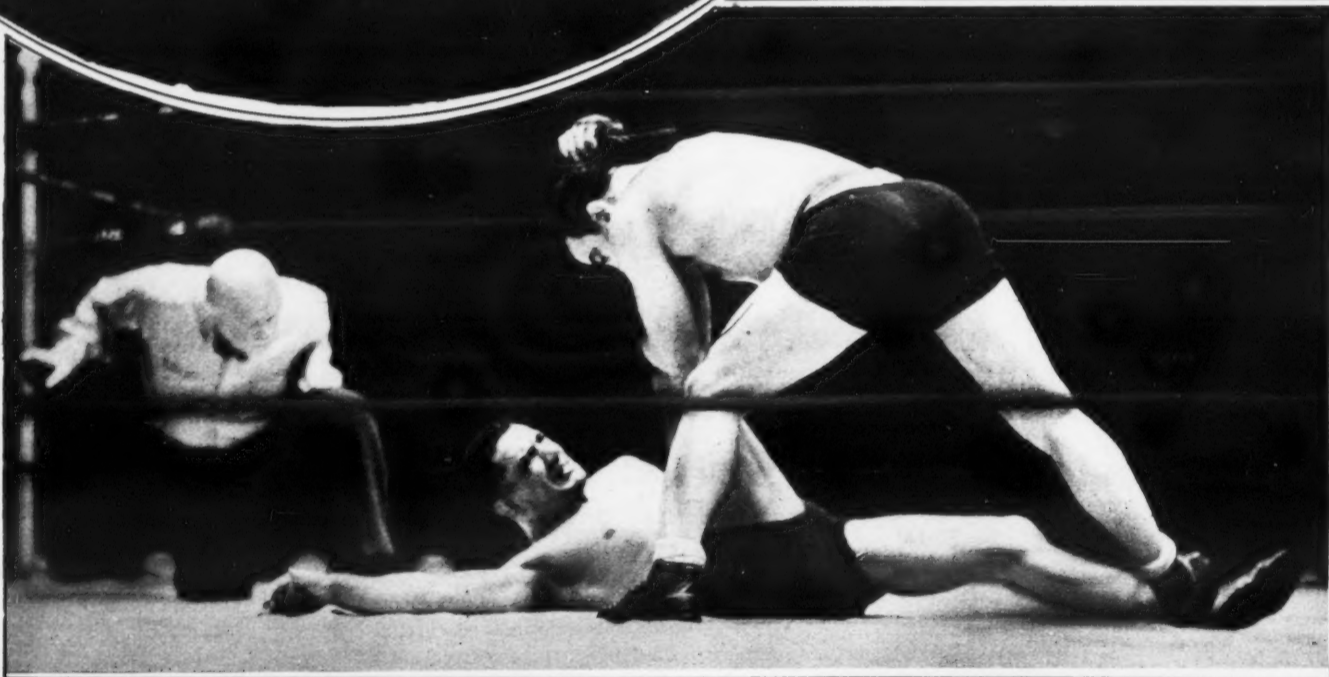
A NAVAL DEVICE COMES TO THE AID OF A GERMAN BANK: AN OFFICER of the Darmstaedter and National Bank of Berlin Operating an Instrument Called a Tresorscope, Built on the Principle of the Periscope, Which Can Be Thrust Through the Wall of the Treasury at the First Indication of a Disturbance and the Activities There Watched Without Danger to the Guard, Who, in Case of an Attempted Robbery, Immediately Notifies the Police. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



WHITTLING DE LUXE: ALEXANDER E. MILLER, 73 Years Old, of Los Angeles, With a Wooden Plaque Carved Entirely With an Ordinary Jackknife. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE BATTLE OF THE TITANS FOR THE BENEFIT OF YOUTH: JIM LONDOS THROWING RAY STEELE With an Arm and Leg Hold in the Early Part of Their Yankee Stadium Match for the Milk Fund, Won by the World's Champion When He Pinned Steele After 1:09:34 Before a Crowd of 30,000 Which Saw One of the Most Gruelling Battles in the History of Wrestling. (International.)

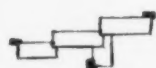


THE RYDER CUP RETURNS TO AMERICA: WALTER HAGEN (Right) Captain of the American Team, Receives the Trophy From Charles Whitcombe, Captain of the British Team Which Won It Two Years Ago, After the Tournament at the Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio, Won by the American Golfers, 9 to 3. In the Centre Is Alex Pirie, Former President of the Professional Golf Association. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FINALISTS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP: KEITH GLEDHILL, Stanford University Sophomore, Receives the Winner's Trophy From Chairman F. Von A. Cabeen in the Presence of Bruce Barnes of the University of Texas, the Runner Up, After the Finals at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

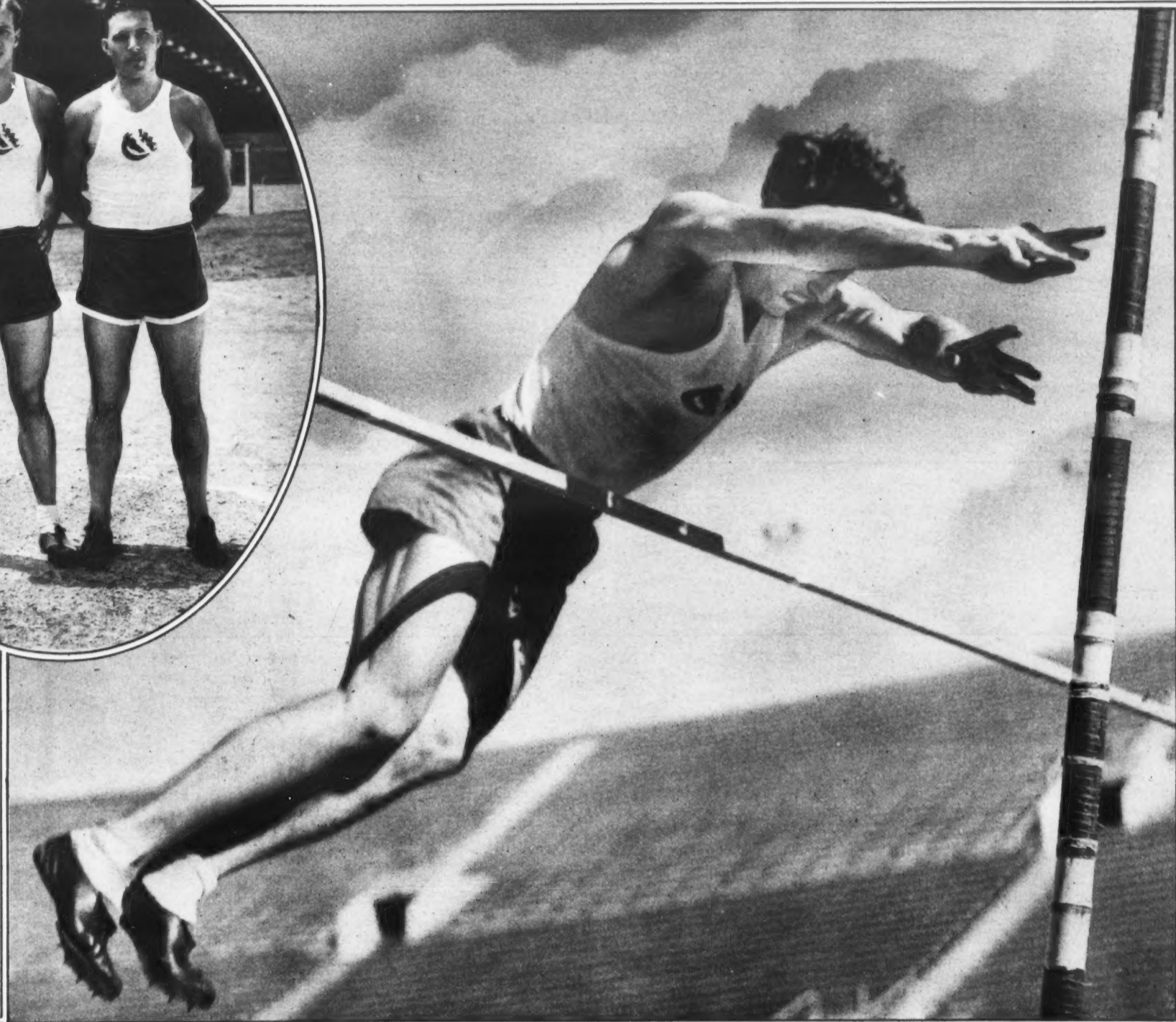
STRETCHING STEELE TO THE BREAKING POINT: THE CHAMPION Putting on the Pressure With a Hold That It Appeared Would End the Match, but the Challenger Slipped Loose and Carried On, Only to Succumb to a Double Armlock and Half Nelson, in the Championship Match at the Yankee Stadium, New York, for the Benefit of the Milk Fund. (International.)



AFTER THE BATTLE FOR THE TENNIS TITLE OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY: LIEUTENANT STANLEY K. ROBINSON of Rockwell Field, Cal., Receives the Henry C. Sheridan Trophy From the Donor After His Victory at Washington, D. C., Over Lieutenant D. D. Hedekin of Fort Benning, Ga. (Right). (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



TWO NEW
"HEAVIES"
OF THE SILVER
SCREEN: HERMAN
BRIX AND
CLARENCE (BUD)
HOUSER,
Internationally
Prominent Weight
Throwers, Who Per-
formed in a Track and
Field Picture Filmed
at the Los Angeles
Colosseum. Houser
Won Both the Shotput
and Discus in the 1928
Olympics and Brix
Holds the World's In-
door Shotput Record.



ONE OF THE HIGH SPOTS IN THE PERFORMANCE THAT
SHATTERED THE WORLD'S DECATHLON RECORD: JESS
MORTENSON

Clearing the Bar in One of the Events of the Southern Pacific
A. A. U. Meet in the Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles in Which
He Bettered the World's Decathlon Total of Paavo Yrjola, the
Finn.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



AN AMERICAN SPRINTER RUNS AWAY WITH CANADIAN HONORS: MISS STELLA
WALSH

(Right), National 100 and
220 Yard Champion, Win-
ning Easily in the Furlong
of a Recent Meet in
Montreal.
(Associated Press.)

INTRODUCING THE OFFICIAL POSTER OF THE TENTH
OLYMPIAD: A TRIO OF CANDIDATES
for the American Women's Team, Lillian Copeland, Maybelle
Reichert and Ann Vrama O'Brien, All Members of the Los
Angeles Athletic Club, Exhibiting the Design Accepted by the
Olympic Committee.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

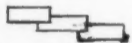




**THE DO-X
REACHES ITS
DESTINATION
AFTER A LONG
JOURNEY: THE
GREAT GER-
MAN FLYING
BOAT,**

Arrives at Rota-
fogo Lake, Rio de
Janeiro, After a
Flight Down the
Coast From
Natal, Brazil, the
South American
Landing Point
After the Trans-
Ocean Trip.

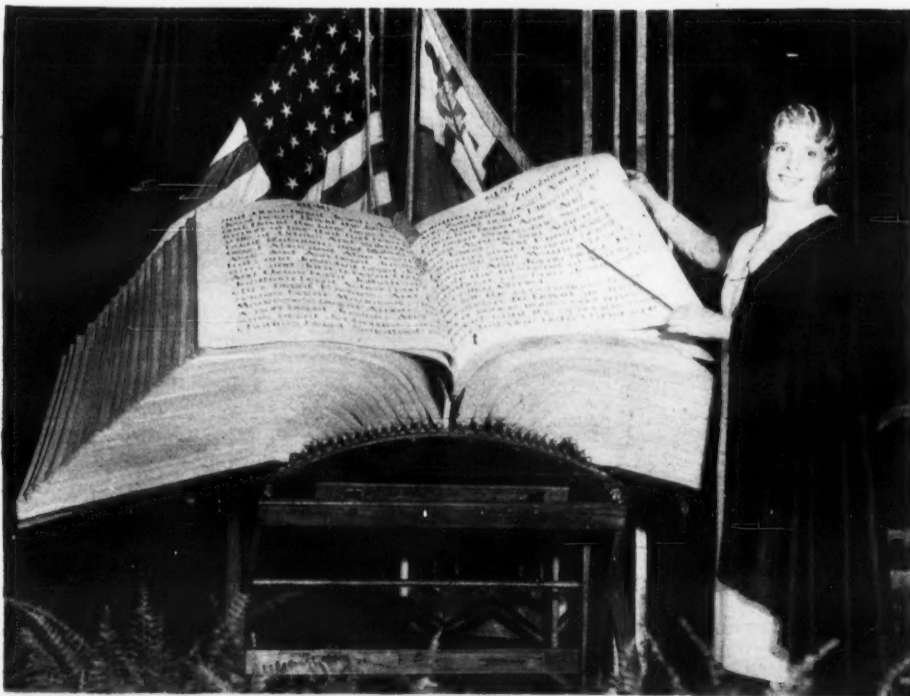
(Acme.)



**THE NATIVE VILLAGE OF A FAMOUS INDUSTRIALIST
SEES THE WEDDING OF HIS DAUGHTER: THE FORMER
MISS JOSEPHINE YOUNG,**
Daughter of Owen D. Young, With Everett Needham Case of
New York, After Their Marriage in the Small Universalist
Church in Vanhorneville, N. Y.

**THE INTERPRETER OF THE FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL
LAUNCHES A NEW ENDURANCE CONTEST: AIMEE
SEMPLE McPHERSON**

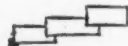
Officially Starts a Bible Reading Marathon in Angelus
Temple, Los Angeles, for a Prize Which Will Be Announced
Later, by a Reading From the World's Largest Bible, a 1,100
Pound Book, While Her Parishioners Begin on Their Pocket
Editions.



**A HOLLY-
WOOD
COUPLE ON
THEIR
BELATED
HONEYMOON:
BEBE
DANIELS AND
BEN LYON**

on the Beach at
Waikiki During
Their Wedding
Trip to Hawaii
Which Was
Postponed From
Last Year Due
to the Press of
Movie Work.

(Acme-P. & A.)





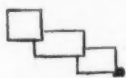
A LOUD BUZZ IN THE EARS OF FATHER KNICKERBOCKER: CONTESTANTS in the Outboard Motor Boat Marathon Around Manhattan Island Under Full Power a Few Minutes After the Start From the Colonial Yacht Club on the Hudson.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PILOT WHO SET A NEW RECORD IN THE AROUND-MANHATTAN MARATHON: CHARLES CABOT, New Haven Garage Owner, Crossing the Finish Line the Winner in the 29½ Mile Race Around Manhattan, Which He Completed in 0:50:19, the Fastest Time Ever Recorded for the Event.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RULER OF THE TENNIS REALM BOWS TO A LITTLE-KNOWN PLAYER FROM ENGLAND: HENRI COCHET, Famous French Star Who Has Won Two Wimbledon Tournaments, Congratulates Nigel Sharpe After Their Opening Round Match in the 1931 Wimbledon Championship, Which the Briton Won in Straight Sets.

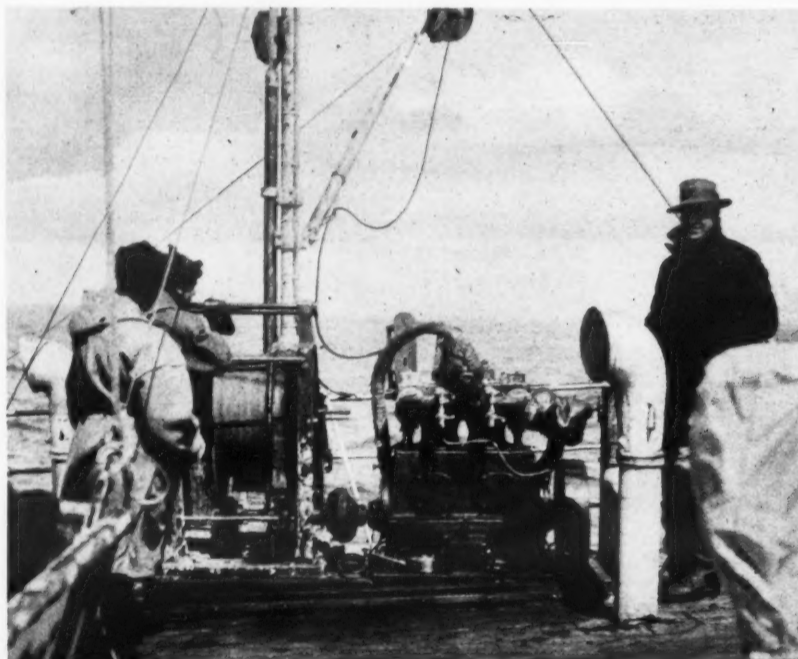
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—A GAME WHERE THE PIGSKIN FELT RIGHT AT HOME: PLAYERS IN A RUGBY MATCH FOR CHARITY Wallowing in the Deep Mud of the Thames at Gravesend, London.

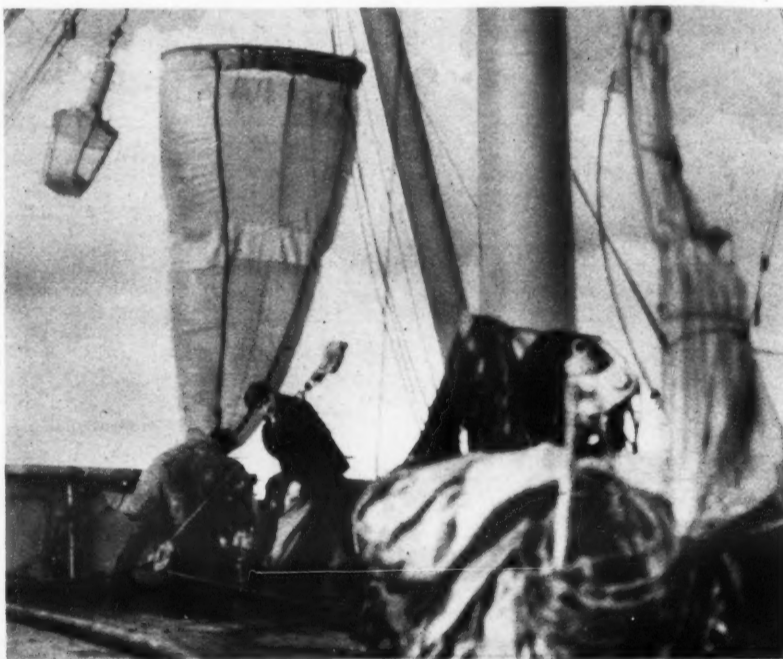
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A BRITISH EXPEDITION IN THE LITTLE-KNOWN LAND OF ANTARCTICA: THE DISCOVERY II
At Anchor in Port Lockroy in the Palmer Archipelago, During the Voyage in the Polar Seas on Scientific Exploration Carried Out in Behalf of the British Colonial Office.
(All Photos, Times Wide World.)



On An
Eighteen
Months'
Cruise
Through
the
Antarctic
Seas



A MACHINE
THAT PLUMBS
THE DEPTHS
OF THE POLAR
SEAS: A MOTOR
WINCH AND
DRUM OF
FINE WIRE
On the Discovery
II With Which It
Was Possible to
Obtain Tempera-
ture and Water
Samples Four
Miles Below the
Surface.

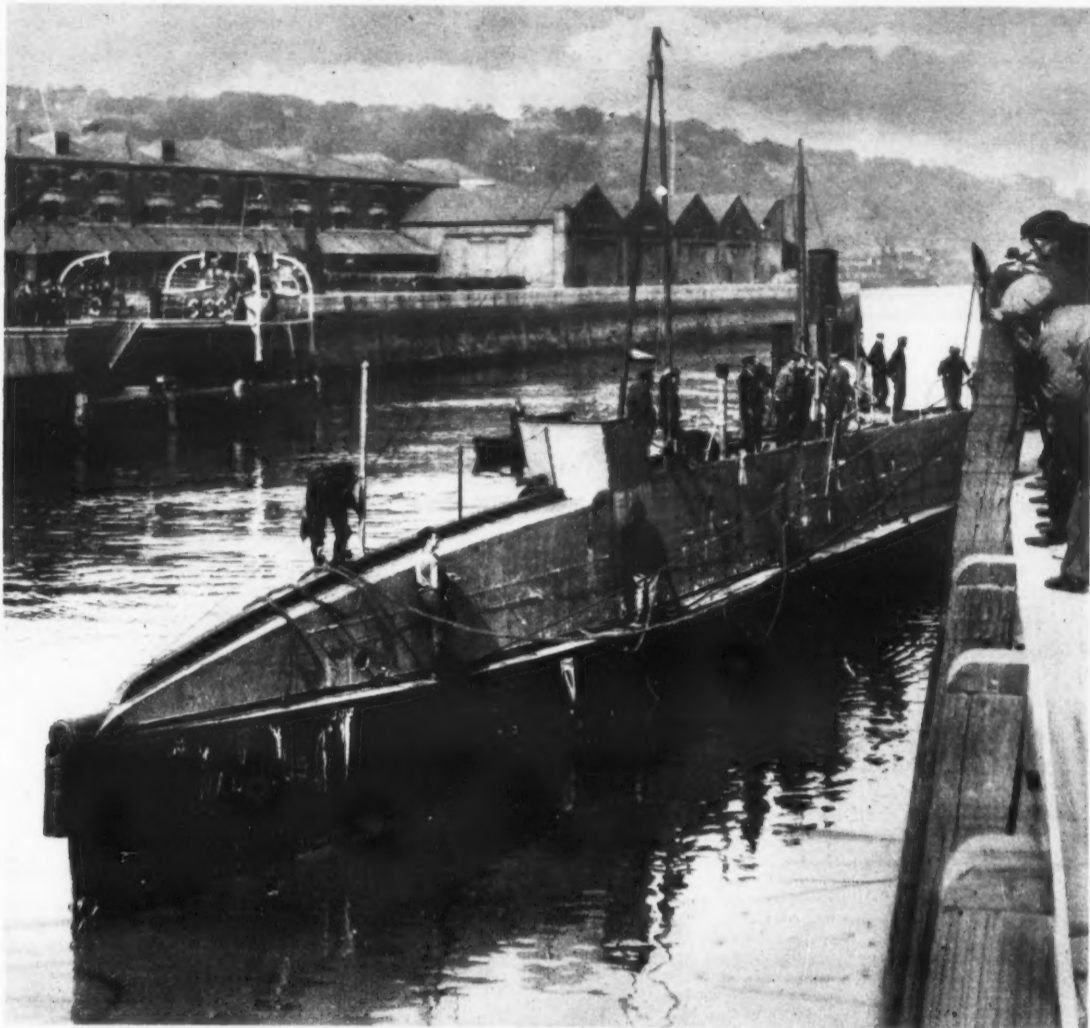


LEARNING THE
MYSTERIES OF
THE ANTARCTIC
DEEP:
MEMBERS OF
THE
EXPEDITION
Lowering a Large
Fine-Meshed Net
Regularly Used
in the Scientific
Work of the
Discovery II.

A MIDNIGHT VIEW IN THE SOUTH POLAR REGION: SMALL ICEBERGS AND PACK ICE
Off Adelaide Island as Seen From the Discovery During the Antarctic Summer, When the Sun Did Not Drop Below the Horizon.

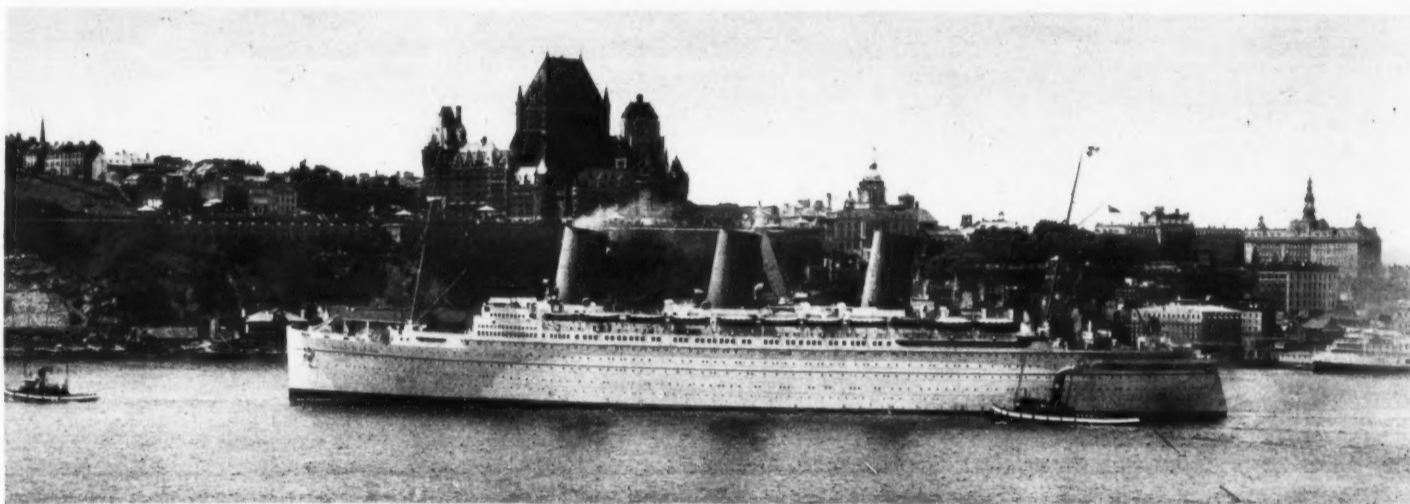


THE CAPTAIN AND PILOT OF THE NAUTILUS SMILE IN THE FACE OF DEFEAT: SIR HUBERT WILKINS AND CAPTAIN SLOAN DANNENHOWER on the Damaged Conning Tower of Their Polar Submarine Upon Reaching Cobh, Ireland, After a Series of Mishaps in Mid-Atlantic. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN UNHAPPY INTERRUPTION IN A SUBMARINE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE: THE

NAUTILUS, Sir Hubert Wilkins's Undersea Craft, Tied Up at the Dock in Cobh, Ireland, After an Extremely Rough Atlantic Passage, During Which Its Engines Failed 1,000 Miles From Land and It Was Taken in Tow by the U. S. S. Wyoming.



THE FLAGSHIP OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC SETS A NEW RECORD FOR THE ATLANTIC CROSSING: THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN In the St. Lawrence at Quebec at the End of Her Second Voyage Across the Ocean When She Recaptured the Blue Ribbon of the Seas With a Record of 4 Days 12 Hours and 30 Minutes. (Courtesy Canadian Pacific.)



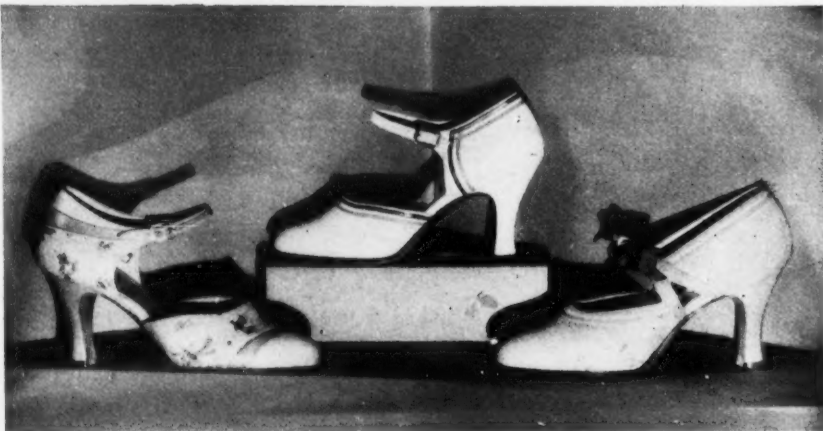
A COLLEGIATE CEREMONIAL IN A VIRGINIA GROVE: DAISY-CHAIN PROCESSION Winding Through the Verdant Campus in the Commencement Exercises of the Virginia State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg.



AN INJURED PILOT RETURNS HOME STILL DETERMINED TO FLY THE ATLANTIC: MISS RUTH NICHOLS Is Placed in an Ambulance at Armonk (N. Y.) Airport Upon Her Arrival From St. John, N. B., in a Plane Driven by Clarence Chamberlin (Who Stands Beside Her), and Fitted With a Cot to Which She Was Strapped. As Soon as She Recovers From the Spinal Injury Suffered in the Crash at St. John She Plans to Make a Second Attempt at the Transatlantic Hop.



A TRIPLE
TIER OF THE
CHIFFON
Makes a Be-
coming Bertha
on This Lovely
Frock of
Contempora
Printed Chif-
fon in Blue and
Gray on a
White Ground.
(Underwood &
Underwood.)



FOR SUMMER AFTERNOON WEAR,
Delman Presents a Shantung Printed in Green and Parchment, With Match-
ing Leather Trim; a White Kid Slipper, Trimmed in Two Shades of Blue,
and Orchid Shantung With Pastel Green Kid and Bow.
(Paul Bedian.)



Frocks for the Summer Garden Party

By GRACE WILEY.

FOR the garden party or country club tea, all the latent feminine desires to be picturesque, appealing and sweetly fascinating may be given full play. The beautiful embroidered organdies and batistes lend themselves happily to the full-length formal afternoon modes and are the more entrancing after the picture hat is donned. Flowered chiffons, while equally lovely, and cut after the same general types as the embroidered cottons, do lack a bit of the insouciance of the crisper materials and therefore are a bit more desirable for the older sister.

DELICATELY EM-
BROIDERED FLESH-
COLORED MUSLIN
Needs Only the Pictur-
esque Hair-Hat and Lace
Mitts to Complete Its
Quaint Charm. Bonwit
Teller.
(Pagano Studios.)



THE EMBROIDERED ORGANDY
FROCK IS UNUSUALLY SMART
When Posed Over a Darker Slip as
Edward L. Mayer Has Done Here.
The Dainty Ruffling About the
Quaint Neckline and Plastron Does
Not Destroy the Semi-Tailored
Feeling of the Dress.
(New York Times Studios.)

At Right—
SKILLFUL SEAMING TO GIVE
A FITTED HIPLINE,
a Deep Bertha With Raveled Border for Youthfulness, a Wide Hat
and White Linen Pumps for Charm
and the Formal Afternoon Costume
Is Perfect. Lord & Taylor.

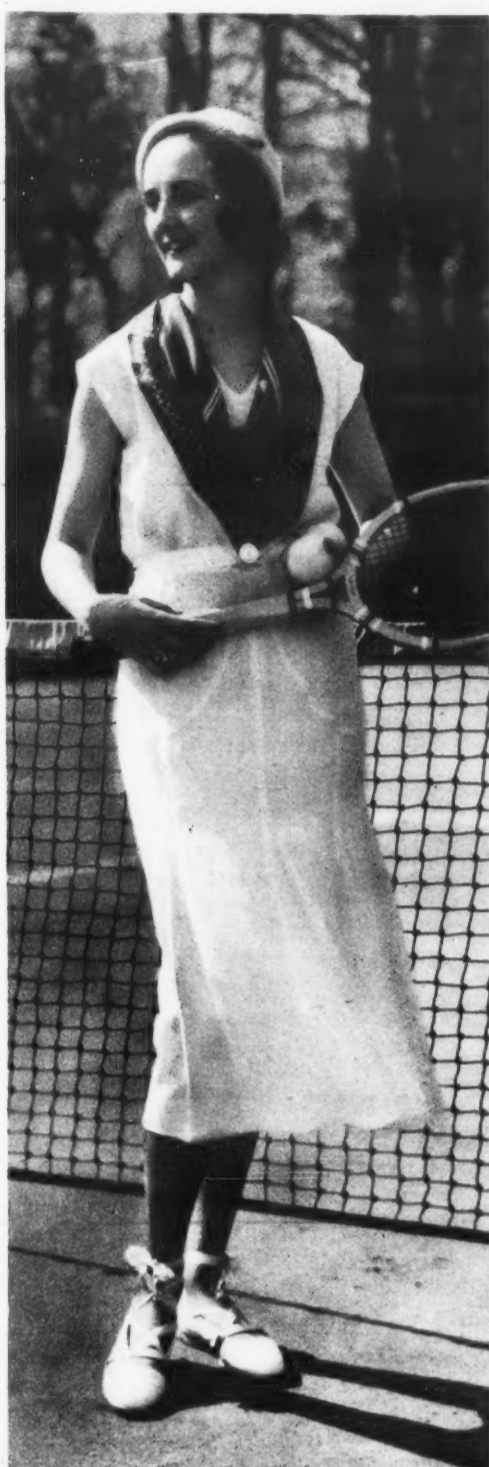


AN ENTRANCING FICHU,
Gathered at the Front Into a Huge
Flower of the Material, Gives Dis-
tinction to This Frock of Yellow
and Brown Printed Chiffon. The
Large Hat and the Shoes Are
Brown. Lord & Taylor.
(New York Times Studios.)





TUB SILK IN CREAM, STRIPED SOFTLY IN SHADES OF CITRON GREEN, Makes an Eminently Practical Frock. Worn With Spectator Sports Shoes in White and Black Kid. Jay-Thorp. (Stadler Studio.)



CHANEL DESIGNED THIS JUMPER ENSEMBLE of Green Crash With a Striped Blouse Combining Several Shades of Green, Yellow and Brown. Bonwit Teller. (Pagano Studios.)

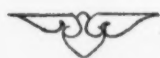
Linens or Cottons for the Sports Frock



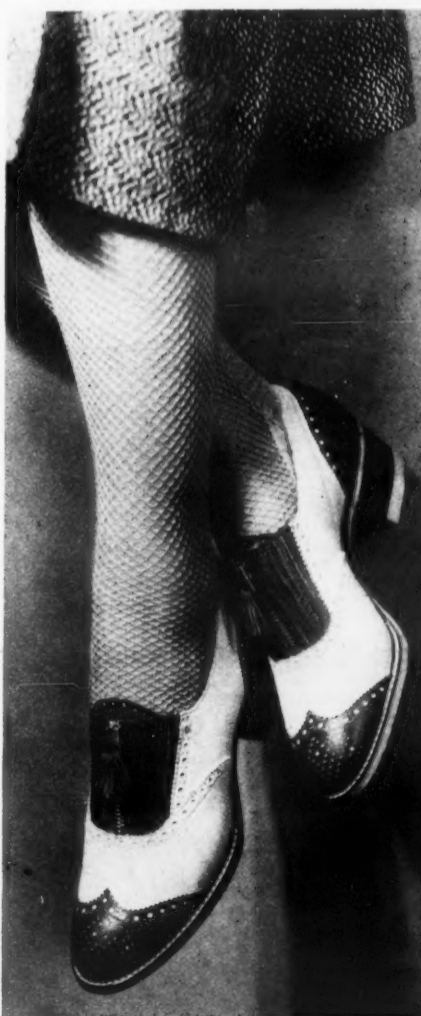
A DETACHABLE RODIER 'KERCHIEF SCARF

Buttons Onto the Belt of Lanvin's Tennis Dress.

The Little Rolled Cap Has a Tiny Feather. The Espadrilles Are Most Practical for the Player. Stern Brothers.



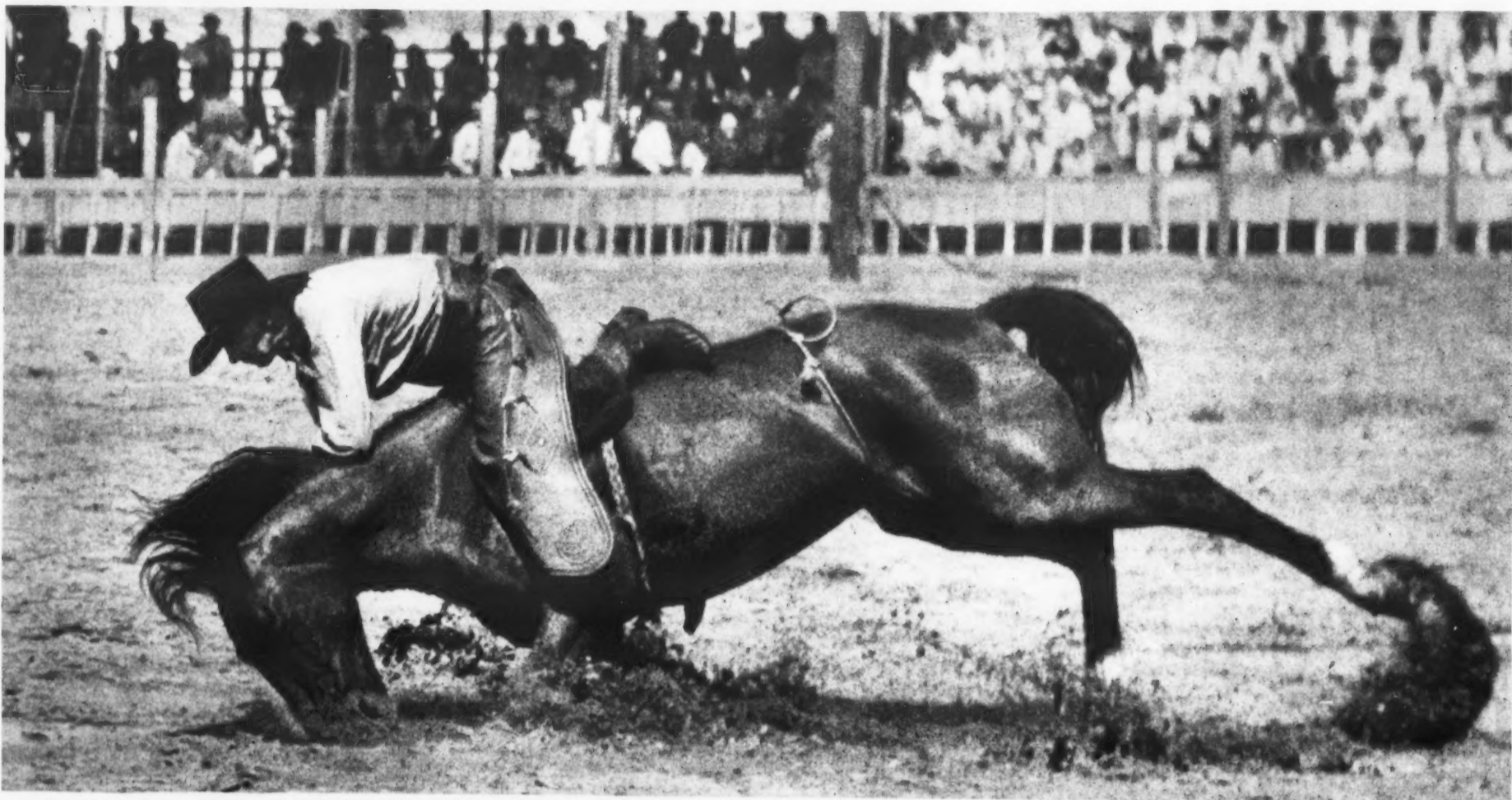
At Left—THE COTTON MESH FROCK IS COOLLY COMFORTABLE for Either the Gallery or the Course Itself. Stern Brothers.



TALON-FASTENED SPORT SHOES in White Buck With Brown Calf. Shoecraft Salon.



THIS ACTIVE SPORTS FROCK IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE IRISH LINEN Has a Separate Overblouse in Blue With a Star Appliqué in Red and White. The Kid Sandals Are White With an Openwork Toe Made by Crossed Strips. Lord & Taylor. (Frederick Bradley.)



A BRONCO
AND ITS
RIDER BITE
THE DUST:
CECIL HENLY,
California Cow-
boy, Going
Down With His
Horse in a Dem-
onstration of
Riding a Wild
One With Noth-
ing to Hold On
to but a Sur-
cingle, at Jim
Jeffries's Ranch
at Burbank, Cal.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)



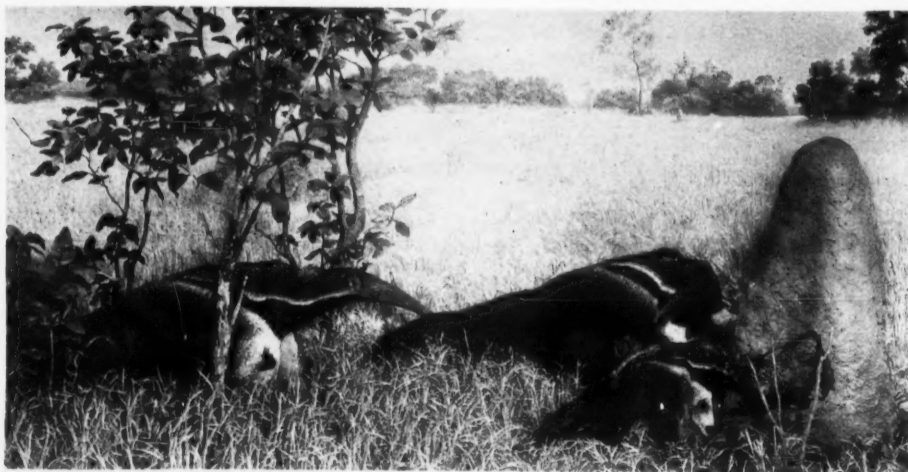
THE
QUEEN
OF THE
PENDLE-
TON
ROUND-UP:
MISS
BETTY
BOND,
a Co-ed of the
University of
Oregon, Who
Will Preside
Over the An-
nual Rodeo at
Pendleton,
Ore., August
27, 28 and 29.
(Rice.)



SWIMMING RAINBOWS
FROM NIPPON: VARI-
COLORED FANTAIL FISH,
Natives of Japan, Photographed
in Their Tank at the Philadelphia
Aquarium in Fairmount Park.



THE LEADING CONTORTIONISTS OF THE FEATHERED
KINGDOM: FLAMINGOS
in the Philadelphia Zoo, Which if They Could Spell Could Com-
municate by Forming Letters With Their Necks.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



ONE OF THE MOST PECULIAR ANIMALS IN ALL CREATION: SOUTH
AMERICAN ANT BEARS,
a Group Collected by Colin C. Sanborn and Mounted by Julius Friesser in Natural
Surroundings at the Museum of Natural History in Chicago. These Strange Ani-
mals Frequently Attain a Length of Seven Feet, Living Entirely on a Diet of Ants
and Termites.
(Museum of Natural History.)



WINTER GUESTS OF THE GOVERNMENT RETURN TO THEIR LOFTY CRAGS: MOUNTAIN SHEEP, Which Came Down Into the Many Glacier Region of Glacier National Park to Board at the Hay-Feeding Stations During the Cold Months, Starting Back to the Heights at the First Thaw in the Mountainous Region.
(Glacier National Park Photo.)



THE CHAMPION BEE CATCHER OF MARYLAND: ETHAN ALLEN ANDREWS JR., Who Ranked First in a State-Wide Contest at the Bee-Culture Laboratory at Somerset, Md., Showing How He Does the Trick.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A TRADE SCHOOL'S CHALLENGE TO THE COUTURIERS OF PARIS: STUDENTS

of the Wiggins School in Los Angeles Modeling Their Creations in One of the Classrooms as Part of the Graduation Activities of the Novel Institution Which Teaches Trades and Specialties Ranging From Soda-Fountain Management to Landscape Painting.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"MISS AMERICA OF 1924" BECOMES A BRIDE: THE FORMER RUTH MALCOLMSON, Winner of the National Beauty Contest, After Her Marriage in Philadelphia to Lieutenant Carl A. Schaubel, Instructor at the Pennsylvania Military College.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



MARGARET SULLAVAN
in the Comedy, "A Modern Virgin," at
the Booth Theatre. (Mitchell.)



ALBERTINA
RASCH GIRLS
in a Dance Episode
of "The Band Wag-
on," the Musical,
Revue at the New
Amsterdam
Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

In
Attractions
of the
Broadway
Stage

RUTH ETING
as She Appears
in the "Cigaretts-
Cigars" Number
of Ziegfeld's
"Follies," at the
Ziegfeld Theatre.
(Parry.)



HEYWOOD BROWN AND GIRLS
in a Rehearsal for the Cooperative Musical Show, "Shoot the Works," Opening at the
George M. Cohan Theatre Soon. (White.)

7th Month THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN 7th Month
YOU SAID IT. With LOU HOLTZ
LYDA ROBERTI STANLEY SMITH JUNE O'DEA
The Hilarious Musical Comedy Hit of the Season
GOOD SEATS FOR \$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00
CHANIN'S 46th STREET THEATRE. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

THE CIVIC LIGHT OPERA COMPANY—MILTON ABORN, MANAGING DIRECTOR
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
EVER POPULAR COMIC OPERAS—ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
"THRIFT" PRICES Evs. 50c. to \$2. Wed. Mats. 50c. to \$1. Sat. Mat. 50c. to \$1.50 ERLANGER Thea. W. 44 St. Penn. 6-7963. Evs. 8:30

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN IN ASSOCIATION WITH TOM WEATHERLY presents
BEATRICE LILLIE & ERNEST TRUEX
in "The Aristocrat of All Revues"
THIRD LITTLE SHOW
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Thurs.

"A PRIZE COMEDY — A MASTERPIECE."—Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.
As Husbands Go
JOHN GOLDEN THEATER (West 58th St.)
Eves. at 8:40 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by Rudolf Besier Staged by Guthrie McClintie
Presented by Katharine Cornell
EMPIRE THEATRE. Evs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Thurs. No Performances Sat.

GILBERT MILLER Presents
"The Outstanding Dramatic Success of the Season."—Burns Mantle, News.
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
A New Play by PHILIP BARRY
with ZITA JOHANN and GLENN ANDERS
HENRY MILLER Theatre 124 West 43d St. BRy. 9-3970.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

NORMA SHEARER
in
A FREE SOUL
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Production
with LESLIE HOWARD, LIONEL BARRYMORE, JAMES GLEASON, CLARK GABLE
ASTOR THEATRE Bway. & 45th St. 3 times Sunday
Twice Daily 2:50-8:50 3-6-8:50.
Prices 50c to \$1.00 every matinee (except Sat.). Evs. 50c to \$2.00
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THE RINGS
THE YOUTH
OF THE
COUNTRY
ASPIRED TO
PERFORM IN:
SCENE

at the National
Marbles
Championship
in Ocean City,
N. J., During
the Playing of
the Concluding
Games.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Philadelphia
Bureau.)



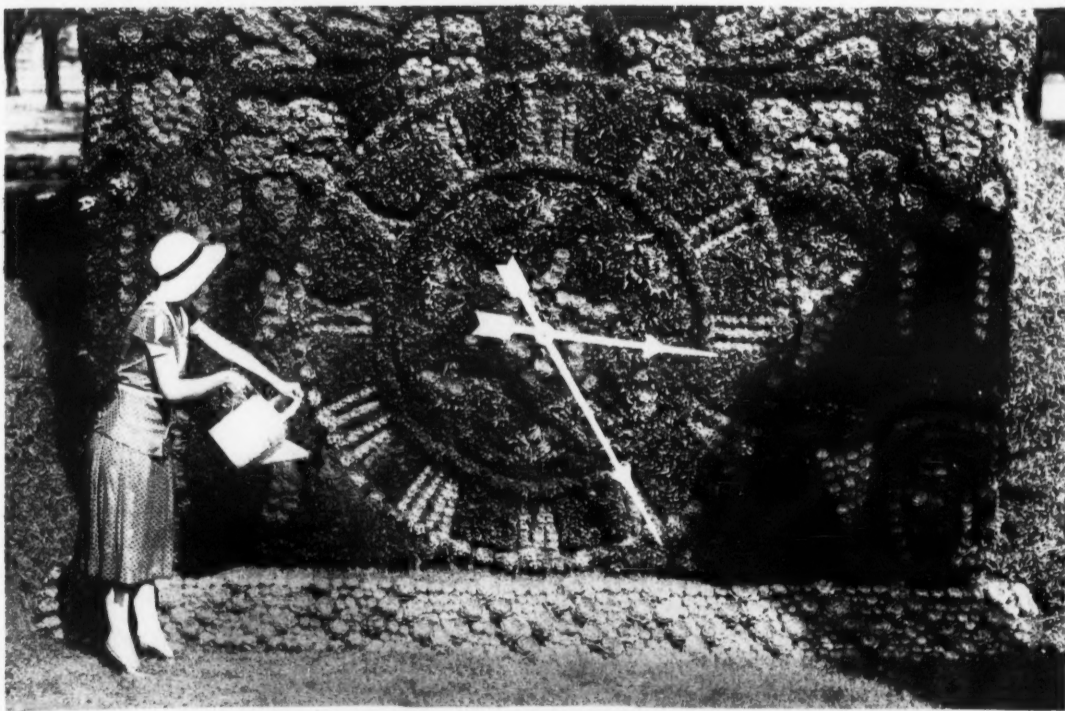
THE NEW KING OF
AMERICAN MARBLES:
JOHNNY JEFFRIES,
12-Year-Old Greenville
(Ky.) Boy, Who Won the
Crown in the National
Tournament at Ocean City,
N. J., by Defeating Harley
Corum of Louisville, Ky.,
for Which He Received a
Title and a \$100 Gold
Watch.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Philadelphia Bureau.)



COMMUNION
WITH THE
STARS AT
A TOTAL
COST OF
TWELVE
DOLLARS:
WILLIAM
OLSEN,
Young Grad-
uate of a
Los Angeles
High School,
Looking in
the Eight-Inch
Reflecting
Telescope
Which He
Constructed
of Scrap
Metals and
Home-Made
Machinery
After
Grinding
the Lens
Himself.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



FLOWERS THAT BLOOM BY THE HOUR: A NOVEL FLORAL CLOCK
in Waterworks Park, Detroit. Which, With the Exception of the Metal Hands, Is Constructed
Entirely of Plants, Even the Minutes Being Indicated in This Attractive Way.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A YOUNG AMERICAN GUEST OF FRANCE:
MISS SUZANNE EDMONDSON
of Montgomery, Ala., a Student of Bryn Mawr Col-
lege, Sailing on the Ile de France as a Winner of
an Essay Contest Conducted by the American
Committee for the International Colonial
Exposition.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Stars and Scenes From The New Films



GRETA NISSEN,
Star of the New Fox Picture, "Transatlantic."
(Russell Ball.)



LOFTY ACROBATICS: ROCHELLE HUDSON,
17-Year-Old Picture Star, Takes Her Gymnastics on a Roof, Using the Top of a Seventy-five Foot Fire Escape in Place of the Usual Parallel Bars.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



LILIAN BOND,
Who Is Cast With Adolphe Menjou in "The Great Lover."
(Hurrell.)



THE BARRYMORE FAMILY OF HOLLYWOOD: JOHN BARRYMORE,
Bewhiskered for His Rôle in "The Mad Genius," With His Wife, Dolores Costello and Their Infant Daughter, Dolores Ethel Mae, at the Warner Studio.

At Right—
DOROTHY JORDAN,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Star, in an Interesting Pose.
(Hurrell.)



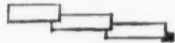
BILLIE DOVE
With Her
Scotch
Terriers, All
of Which
Have Won
Blue Ribbons
in California
Dog Shows.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles,
Bureau.)





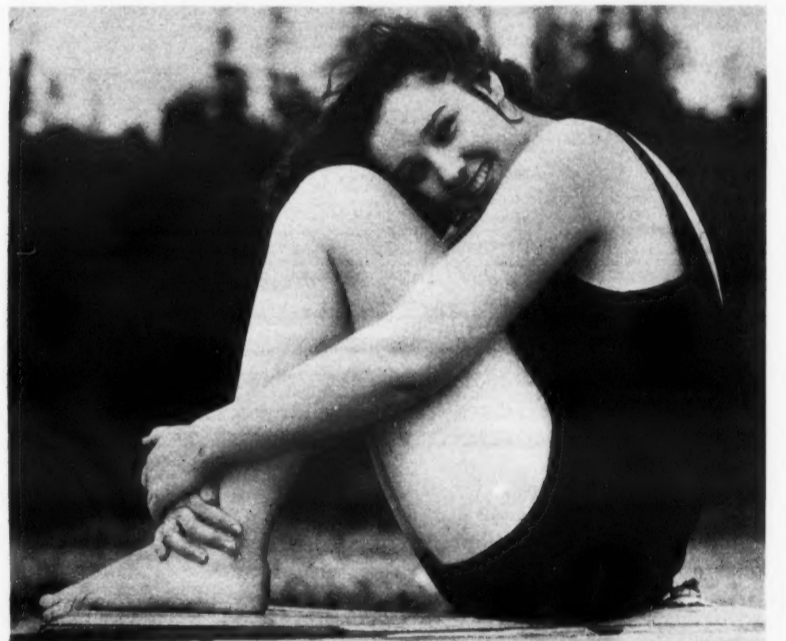
**THE AMERICAN INDIAN
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
IN SESSION: CHIEF
THUNDERBIRD,**

President of the New Organization Devoted to the Interests of the 2,000 Indians Who Live in Los Angeles and Environs, Dictates the Minutes of the First Meeting at Ramona Village.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**At Right—
THE QUEEN OF THE
CARNIVAL FESTIVITIES
OF THE ELKS' NATIONAL
CONVENTION: MISS KAY
JOHNSON,**

19-Year-Old University of Washington Co-Ed, Who Bore the Title of "Miss Elk" at the Fraternal Order's Annual Reunion in Seattle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**MODERN ELECTRICAL SCIENCE LESSENS THE WORK OF
THE WAITRESS: AN EMPLOYEE**
of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Intercepting a Beam of Light to a Photoelectric Cell Set Up in the Kitchen Which Automatically Opens the Door for Her.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**At Left—
A BUS THAT
EMPLOYS HEAVY
ARTILLERY PRINCIPLES: NEW VEHICLE**

With Its Motor Assembly Fastened With Interlocking Breeches So That the Push of a Button Moves It Out Where All Parts Are Immediately Accessible for Repairs and Engines May Be Switched in Two Minutes. Several Hundred Such Buses Are to Be Used in Southern California.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MECCA OF COMFORT SEEKERS HANGS OUT THE "STANDING ROOM ONLY" SIGN: THE BEACH AT CONEY ISLAND

on a Warm Sunday When Hundreds of Thousands of Apartment Dwellers Sought the Cooling Sea Breezes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



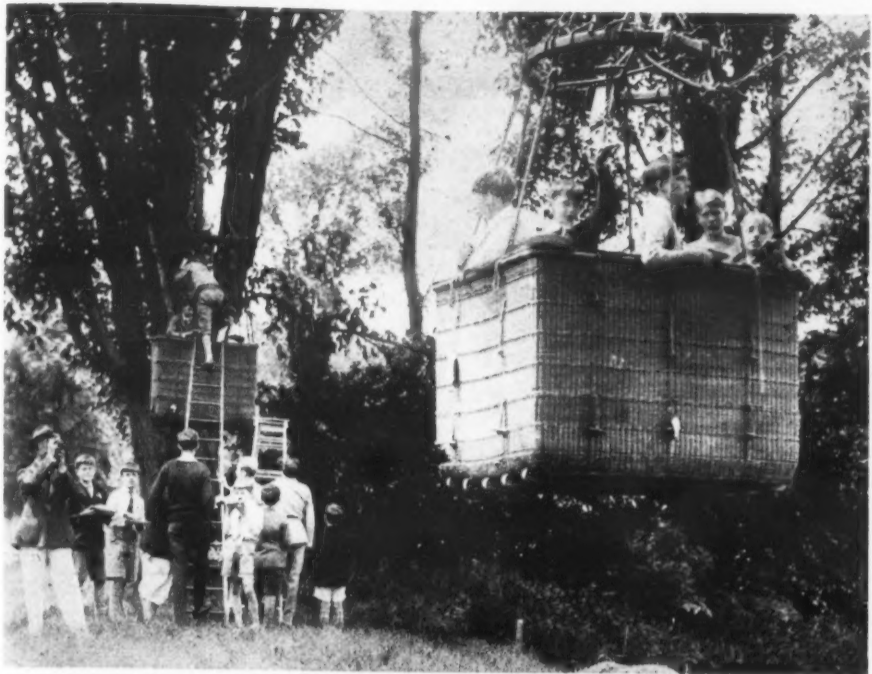
A FAMOUS OPERA STAR INTRODUCES HER GRAND-DAUGHTER TO THE DRAMA WORLD: MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK
With Zelda Schumann-Heink, 17 Years Old, Who Is Starting on a Career as a Character Actress in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SOVIET TAILORS GO INTO MASS PRODUCTION: LONDON RESIDENT
Wearing a Man's Suit of the Type Which Russia Is Exporting to England by the Thousand at a Wholesale Price of Less Than \$3.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WORLD'S CHAMPION ORANGE PACKER: MISS EDNA ROBINSON
of Fullerton, Cal., Who Won Her Title in the Individual Championship at the Orange Show in Anaheim, Cal., Scoring 946.69 Out of a Possible 1,000 Points.
(Leo Tiede.)



A JUVENILE "AIR MEET" IN THE TREES: BOYS OF THE BEASLEY SCHOOL, Cooperstown, N. Y., Entering Balloon Cars for an Aerial Luncheon at Their Annual Competition for the Stephens Trophy. (Telfer.)



A HEAVYWEIGHT PRIZE-WINNER IN GERMANY: PRINZ, the Bull Which Took First Honors in Its Class at an Agricultural Exposition in Hanover. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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SHE ESTIMATES HER AGE AT 130 SUMMERS: GUILLOT USUNO,

an Indian Woman on the Guepipi Reservation in San Diego County, Cal., Who Is Believed to Be the State's Oldest Inhabitant. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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THEY SAY

LAW INSTEAD OF FORCE.

By **FREDERIC RENE COUDERT**,
Lawyer, in an Address Before the Maryland
State Bar Association at Atlantic City.

EVERY great war lays the seeds of another war. The last war was no exception. The question of minorities, of the Polish Corridor, of the Anschluss, of reparations and of war guilt will abide with us for many years. Each one of these questions is charged with combustible matter. Appeals to ancient national pride affect national interest and stimulate the fundamental combative passions of man.

No one of them is insoluble; no one of them would be difficult of solution if there could be some mutual international confidence—some profound conviction that the interests of all are more important than the interest of one, and that the interest of one pursued through war may be destructive to all.

The world becomes in ever-increasing degree—economically, commercially and culturally—one. As President Hoover has well phrased it, the world is today economically interdependent. The religion of nationality has its dignity, its greatness and its place in history, but carried to fanatical extremes it is destructive of the civilized world.

The advocate of force must yield to the advocate of law and to the advocate of solution through diplomacy and law-like methods. The soldier has had a great place in history; he still holds an honored and a useful rôle, but that rôle must be subordinated to that of the lawyer and the statesman. Our profession today can play a more useful part than ever before in history. The great controversies, whether justifiable or not, have become amenable to settlement through the methods employed by the bar, the impartial ascertainment of the facts, the appeal to reason and the ultimate settlement through pacific means.

WORK AS RELIEF.

By **HOMER FOLKS**,

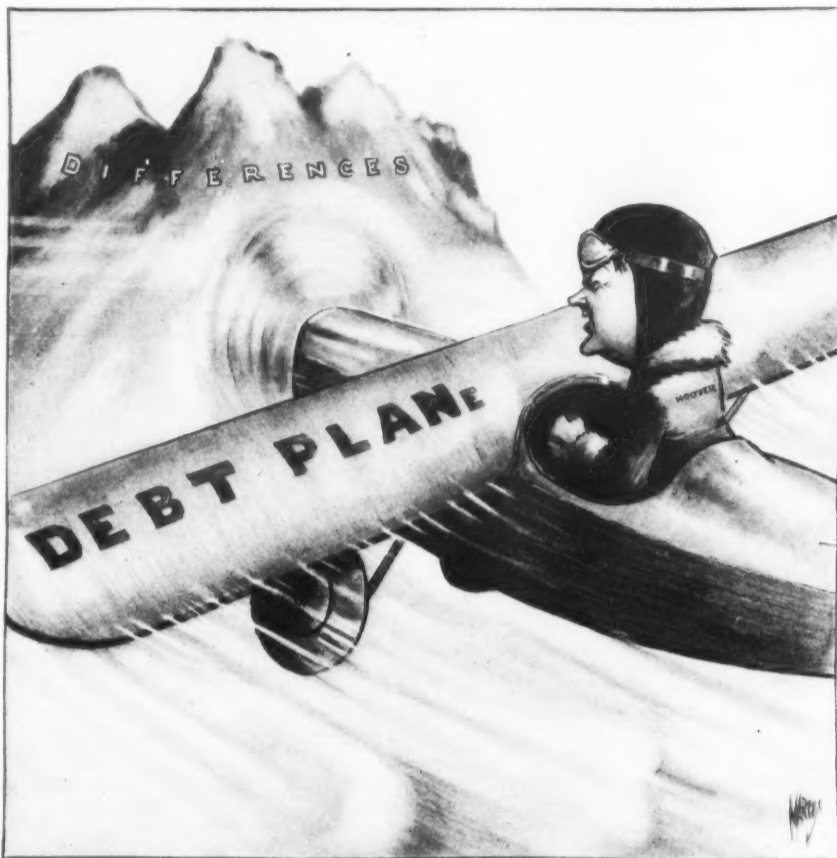
Secretary State Charities Aid Association.
Addressing the State Association of
Public Welfare Associations.

WE were not prepared for the unemployment crisis last Winter. We fought a defense action, with heavy losses, and much disorganization. There is a lull just now. Nature helps out a bit in the Summer; but the war has not been won. Now, right now, without delay, is the time to plan for next Winter's campaign. * * *

There is plenty of community work needing to be done. The limitation in ordinary times is that the work must be paid for, and at good wages at that. If a public officer adjusts his mind to the fact that labor can be had for public institutions without cost to the institutions, then it is just a question of using imagination and resourcefulness. * * *

The price of success is careful advance planning, beginning now. There is nothing in the rather widely advertised plans of the Association of Community Chests and the President's unemployment committee which would justify any municipality in delaying or diminishing its plan for unemployment relief next Winter.

Private contributions should help by all means, but the resources of the generous are in many cases greatly reduced; their spirit may be willing, but their bank accounts are weak. Organize all the private relief that can be secured, but don't make the mistake of thinking that



OVER THOSE MOUNTAINS—AND ANOTHER WORLD FLIGHT REALIZED.

private charity can take over the duty of the public authorities.

* * *

DEMOCRACY IN SCHOOLS.

By **WILLIS A. SUTTON**,

President, National Education Association.
Addressing the Annual Convention
at Los Angeles.

THE ideals of America as expressed by the Revolutionary fathers were based upon the fact that each individual should be allowed free development. In attempting to inculcate this vision of democracy the schools were long neglected.

Up until twenty-five years ago no institution in democratic America was more autocratic than the school room. The boy or girl who dared to question any pronouncement from the teacher's desk was threatened with dire punishment. A thing was so because the teacher had said it or the book had written it. Small wonder that the boy or girl, repressed on every side, should explode in reckless disregard of law and order after leaving school.

Today the class room is a more democratic institution, where teachers are allowed to study with their students, where the questioning attitude is respected. The time has come when students should participate fully in training, education and development of themselves.

* * *

DEBTS AND COMMODITIES.

By **CARL VROOMAN**,

Former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.
in a Moratorium Discussion at the Virginia
Institute of Public Affairs.

THE debtor nations of Europe are in desperate need of credit, and the proposed moratorium undoubtedly would give them a year in which to catch their financial breath. But there is another side to this picture. America is in an equally desperate need of markets for its surplus products.

Fortunately, it is possible, by one master stroke, to give Europe the credit it needs and America the export market it needs, by making the President's generous offer contingent upon the purchase by the debtor nations of the amount of their deferred

payments in the surplus products of the creditor nations.

This would mean that England, Germany, France, Austria, Italy and the other debtor nations this coming year would buy from America, instead of from Russia, the Argentine and elsewhere, \$240,000,000 worth of foods, feeds, textiles, copper and other surplus products. It would also mean that the nations indebted to England, France and the other creditor nations would buy their surplus coal, silk, wine and other manufactured products from them, instead of from Russia and elsewhere.

* * *

PARITY IN PALESTINE.

By **DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN**,

In His Farewell Address as President of the
World Zionist Congress.

ARABS must be made to feel, must be convinced, by deed as well as by word, that, whatever the future numerical relationship of the two nations in Palestine, we on our part contemplate no political domination. But they must also remember that we on our side shall never submit to any political domination. Provided that the mandate is both recognized and respected, we would welcome an agreement between the two kindred races on the basis of political parity. * * *

The champions of a Jewish cause must be scrupulously careful to use in expressing and asserting it only such methods as can stand the highest ethical test. Anything savoring of domination by physical force, whatever form that force may assume; anything even remotely resembling the colonizing methods which were freely practiced during the past two centuries, would in our case be intolerable and would belie our history.

The constant formulation of excessive demands endangers the safety of the mandate. We have been searching for other ways and means. In this quest I have not always been successful, but in laying down my office, formally and definitely, today, I feel that I have brought the movement a little nearer to its goal. That goal we shall reach.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

Divorce of Convenience.

A woman aviator is sued for a separation by her journalist husband. They are still very fond of each other, she says, and the divorce will be merely one of convenience.

*Dear to me my flighty wife is,
Dear to her am I as life is.
Matrimony, sure we love it—
But the inconvenience of it!*
* * *

Another Science Triumph.

After protracted experimentation, a German scientist has at last found a use for coal.

*Professor Wilhelm Glud—
Let fame his name include!—
Out of bitumen,
With rare acumen
He gets albumen.*

*Long years Herr Doktor Glud
The startling thought pursued
That coal yards offer food.
The rude
Might boo it,
But Glud
Stuck to it.*
* * *

When the United States goes to the rescue of countries where we have large investments, you don't hear much outcry against foreign entanglements, somehow.

* * *

If Mr. High's dry newspaper has not yet chosen a name, how about The New York Daily Blotter?

* * *

World Unison.

The Rotary Club of Schenectady and the Rotarians of Melbourne, Australia, linked by fellowship and short-wave radio, sing together to the music of a single piano

*Soon may all lands in harmony con-
joint
Sing thus in world-wide basso or
soprano,
By one piano led. Just this small
point
Remains to settle, namely, Whose
piano?*
* * *

From sheep to man in 2 hours 9 minutes is the world record in suit-making, set by an English wool company. Genuine all-wool suits have been known that surely took less time than that to make, but then they did not have to be sheared off the back of any sheep to start the process.

* * *

Moral Influence of the Movies.

Hays calls gang film a crime deterrent.—Headline.

*When little Willie Wilberding was
troublesome and bad,
His parents knew just what to do to
rectify the lad.
They gave him half a dollar, and
they said to him, "Young Will'm,
Go learn what you are coming to
Go see a gangster film."*

*He went, he saw; he pondered on the
lawless life and wild,
And instantly resolved to be a very
different child.
His parents heard him sobbing in his
little bed that night,
And Willie ever since has been a
perfect anchorite.*
* * *

Aviation is wonderful. A person can circle the globe in about a week and still have some of his vacation left for pleasure.

* * *

They have found a way to preserve telephone messages, if you ever get any that you think are precious.

L. H. ROBBINS,
IN THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Journalistic Standards of Service

Which Win—and Hold— Public Approval

(An Interpretation)

THE public acceptance of a newspaper is measured by the service which it renders to its readers. The progress of THE NEW YORK TIMES, characterized by a remarkable, independent development in the last 35 years, shows how it has won and cemented, through the highest journalistic standards, a great and growing family of discriminating readers.

The service of THE TIMES consists of giving accurately, impartially, comprehensively, and with admirable enterprise, the news of the whole world from day to day. In business or in the home, it is a journal serving a wide variety of human needs and exerting thereby a constructive influence in the community. The eagerness with which it is read attests the honest value it gives its readers, keeping them fully informed on all questions and developments of present and potential interest to them.

In so recognizing its obligation to its readers, THE TIMES renders an equally important service to its advertisers. Advertising is informative and helps to make the complete newspaper. Through careful censorship, advertising has become the most dependable of all

channels of communication between seller and buyer. THE TIMES' high standards of advertising acceptability protect the reader against questionable values and the advertiser against misleading competition. Such standards benefit the advertiser by creating confidence in his published message. The result is—RESULTS.

In content, as in typography, THE TIMES inspires confidence. It has been likened to a great university in the knowledge it daily gives its readers and in the social and intellectual ideals it endeavors to promote while constantly reflecting the activities and aspirations of all people. Beyond political or other subsidy, it is a business success built upon the broad general policy of completeness and fair treatment of both news and advertisers. Its advertisers include practically every known field of legitimate enterprise and occupational activity from the largest of the country's corporations and financial institutions to the humblest domestic servant.

The quality of its editorial and advertising matter, no less than the purchasing power and character of its circulation, has made THE NEW YORK TIMES the effective advertising medium that it is today.

The New York Times.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

THIS is the first of a series of advertisements prepared by the agencies placing the largest volume of advertising in The New York Times in 1930. This advertisement is by RUDOLPH GUENTHER-RUSSELL LAW, INC.



IF some one you met for the first time made the mistakes in English shown above, what would you think of him? Would he inspire your respect? Would you be inclined to make a friend of him? Would you care to introduce him to others as a close friend of yours?

These errors are easy for you to see. Perhaps, however, you make mistakes which offend other persons as much as these would offend you. How do you know that you do not mispronounce certain words? Are you always sure that the things you say and write are grammatically correct? To you they may seem correct, but others may know they are wrong.

Unfortunately, people will not correct you when you make mistakes; all they do is to make a mental reservation about you. "He is ignorant and uncultured," they think. So you really have no way of telling when your English offends.

Sherwin Cody, perhaps the country's foremost teacher of practical English, has for the last twenty years applied scientific principles to teaching the correct use of our language. He made tens of thousands of tests and found that the trouble with old methods is that points learned do not stick in the mind. In school you were asked to remember rules, and if you forgot the rules you never could tell what was right and what was wrong.

What Are YOUR Mistakes in English?

They may offend others as much as these offend you

Mr. Cody has solved the problem by creating instinctive habits of using good English through the use of his self-correcting method.

100% Self-Correcting Device

A patent was granted to Mr. Cody on his unique device, and now he places it at your disposal. This invention is simple, fascinating, time-saving and incomparably efficient. You do the lesson given on any page, then you see exactly how Mr. Cody himself would correct it. You mark your errors and check them in the first blank column. Next week you try that page again, correct your errors, and check them in the second column. You see at a glance what you have learned and what you have failed to remember, until you have reached the 100% point in spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, grammar and expression.

A remarkable advantage of Mr. Cody's course is the speed with which these habit-forming practice drills can be carried out. You can write the answers to fifty questions

in 15 minutes and correct your work in five minutes more. You waste no time in going over the things you already know. Your efforts are automatically concentrated on the *mistakes* you are in the habit of making, and, through constantly being shown the *right* way, you soon acquire the *correct* habit in place of the *incorrect* habit. There is no tedious copying. There is no heart-breaking drudgery.

A command of polished and effective English denotes education and culture. It wins friends and makes a favorable impression upon those with whom you come in contact. In business, as well as in social life, correct English gives you added advantages and better opportunities, while poor English handicaps you more than you now realize. And now, in only 15 minutes a day—in your own home—you can actually see yourself improve by using the 100% self-correcting method.

FREE—Booklet on English

A new booklet explaining Mr. Cody's remarkable method is ready. If you are ever embarrassed by mistakes in grammar, spelling, punctuation, pronunciation, or if you can not instantly command the exact words with which to express your ideas, this new free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day," will prove a revelation to you. Send the coupon or a letter or postal card now. SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH. 747 Searle Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

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